FRANCE TO STAY IN RUHR UNTIL GERM PAYS: REJECTS BRITISH PROPOSALS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Augus Miners' Union officials and an thracite coal operators, who yester lay broke off wage negotiations for their industry, were still in the city o dev awaiting whatever communication might come to them from the United States Coal Commission, or other agencies, of the Federal Gov-

On September 1 the present con tract fixing the wages of employment for all the unionized mine workers the hard coal region expires. Repeated attempts to get an agreement as to the terms of a contract to conmue the employment relations after hat date have failed even with the Coal Commission's intervention.

Mr. Lewis reflerated to-day the as sertion that the union would "ad-minister to the authracite operators the tronneing of their careers' the operators had nothing to add to their intement that repeated offers on heir part to submit every point in lispute to arbitration had been fruit-What Government agencies of resident Coolidge had in mind none them pretended to know or sur

As the matter stands, operators d Miners' Union officials have me to complete disagreement on so demands which the mine workers esmen have presented. One of here is for union recognition and the lection of union dues by the check off. The second is for an increase of \$2 per day for all the men employed in mine workings by the day and for a 20 per cent increase in the iece rates per ton for mining coal. Nine other demands of the union we never been formally considered

It is conceded to-day that falling urance of some new factor, Governental or otherwise, the mines ould be tied up September 1.

Commission to Make Beport WASHINGTON August 22. nission were engaged to day in framng a report to President Coolidge ixing responsibility for the break beween the operators and miners and outlinging what steps they believe the overnment should take in event of e prospective strike on September

These may be in the hands of the President before night.
The greatest interest is attached to what steps the new Administration poses to take should the miners ed operators continue in their failre to reach a common ground. Two statements have come from the White House, which are regarded

s throwing light on the plan in the aind of Mr. Coolidge. The first; made several days ago, said a plan ad been made which would relieve e situation through the use of substitutes for anthracite. The second, muthorized last evening, was that the public should rest assured that there would be plenty of cool.

Bomb Ready For Burglars

Lee Lowis, of Northwestern University, inventor of Lewislte and other high explosives and deadly gases was used in the World War, announced today that, after three visits from today that, after three visits from burglers he was itred of being robbed, so be had equipped his home with a burglar alarm attached to a tear gas

As soon as a window is raised or a door opened, the homb drops to the floor," he explained, "and I have added a booster charge to make it ex-Corner. Our sleeping porch is close from the house so the family is in omb goes off is to call the police and ill them to bring an ambulance."

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

I HEAH TELL MISTAH SEORGE BINGHAM'S YAHD-BOY BIN BRAGGIN' ON ME, BUT DAT HURTS ME MO'N IT HE'P ME -- EVY-BODY KNOW DAT NIGGUH AIN' GOT GOOD SENSE!!!



Government Woman Guides Big des Big Tobacco Pool



Miss Carnel Hall Meyer, pretty young woman attorney is head of at each point. The east-bound mail the legal department of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Assor skipped a gap of 5 miles between Latciation of Lexington, Ky., which holds \$6,000,000 worth of real estate, amie and Cheyenne, Wyo., last night, ciation of Lexington its toher wast interests. It is part of her code that she can when heavy clouds made advance impossible there was interests. It is part of her code that she can when heavy clouds made advance impossible there was interests. It is part of her code that she can when heavy clouds made advance impossible there was interested to the code that she can be at each point. The east-bound mail the legal department of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Assor skipped a gap of 5 miles between Lattered and Cheyenne, Wyo., last night, ciation of Lexington. do a man's work without being mannish. Upon her executive skill and legal possible. Three times the pllot tried sagacity depends the well-being of thousands of tobacco growers in Kentucky. Ohio, West Virginla and Indiana. Yet she finds time to dauce, cook time was forced to turn back because

Spanish Reach Besieged Garrison

(By the Associated Press)—The succeeded in reaching the town after Spanish forces dispatched to the aid of the garrison of Tifalrin, which was

MELLILLA, MOROCCO, August 22, surrounded by Moroccan rebels, have

Mexican Recognition Will Open Up Business

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Special Dispatch To The Portsmouth Times) (Copyright 1923) ASHINGTON, Aug. 22—Presi-

dent Coolidge and Secretary
Hughes have approved the findings of the American-Mexican commissioners who have evolved a basis of the resumption of diplomatic relations at once between the United States and Mexico.

Just as soon as diplomatic relations have been renewed there will be signed by the governments at

as well as claims growing out of the

To Take Bomber

DAYTON, OHIO, August 22.—Me-DAYTON, OHIO, August 22.—Me in event of stoppage of work in the Cook Field officials aunounced at noon to-day that Lieutenant Harold R. Harris would take the Barling homber into the air at 6 oclock this cevening at Wilbur Wright Field, evening at Wilbur Wright Field, Federal Fuel Distributor undoubted-

venther permitting.
Rain prevented the initial flight of the big airplane restorday evening. Lieutenant Harris, who was to have gone South on abusiness trip this morning, postponed his trip in order to give the monster plane its first trial flight. Weather is clear and

Orders College

TOPEKA, August 22,-Appeals from citizens of Emporia and from County Attorney Roland Boynton asking aid in the prosecution of three Emporia youths, caused Attorney-General C. B. Griffith today to assign a deputy to the case and issue a warning to Kansas college towns that they must suppress petting parties and worse, and clean up."

on an automobile ride.

American Order of Sons of St. George.
Other officers named were: Alfred cated that the accused persons are prominent young men," said the Attorney-General. "If guilty they should be severely dealt with. There have been complaints from a number of Terre Haute, Indiana, grand messen-level the line the line that the secretary is a like the secretary. The line and messen-level the line that the secretary is a like the secretary. The line and messen-level the line that the secretary is a like the secretary. The line and messen-level the line that the secretary is a like the secretary. The line and messen-level the line that the secretary is a like the secretary. The line and messen-level the line and the

These pacts must be revolution. revolution. These pacts little in ratified by the senate of each country. No difficulty is auticipated in obtaining their approval as they simply set up a machinery for the adjustment of claims which is emi-

Consult President

WASHINGTON, August 22,-Francis R. Wadleigh, Federal Fuel Distributor, and Acting Chairman Aitchison, of the Interstate Com-merce Commission, had the first two In Air Tonight engagements on President Coolide's list to-day. The service of both of the agencies of which they are the head would possibly be called upon

> Federal Fuel Distributor undoubted ly would have charge of the work of allocating the substitute fuel, and the Interstate Commerce Commission might be utilized through the granting of priority in the shipment of such substitutes.

WASHINGTON, August 22.—Sufficient stocks of hard coal are in storage to supply normal requirements for more than four months Towns Cleaned according to a survey made by it controversy miners and operators reached the stage where a discontinuance of production seemed a possible utcome.

Elect Officers_

COLUMBUS, August 22. John B. The three youths are charged with Brown, Columbus, today was elected attempted assault on two girls while President of the grand lodge of Ohio. been complaints from a number of Terre Haute. Indiana, grand messentowns along this line. I want to serve ger: John Righy, Toledo, grand innotice on the college fowns of Kansas side sentinel: A. Tomlinson, Columbiat they must clean up if local bus grand outside sentinel: Albert officials need the help of this officials need the help of this office they can have it.

Flying Test A Success

second day of the five-day test of franscontinental aerial mail, with a uccessful night-flying record between Chicago and Cheyenne, and indica-tions that mail which left Cheyesmo Wyo., at 8:85 p. m., mountain time, last inght, would reach New York before nightfall.

Due to storms and fogs in Wyon-ing, the mail, which left San Francisco at 5:59 a. m., Pacific time, yes ferday was delayed last night in reaching Cheyenne, and shortly be-fore noon, Central standard time, today, was en route to Omaha on the eastward flight. Except for the in-terference of the elements which held Pilot H. A. Collison at Laramic. Wvo... over night, in spite of three starts, he San Francisco mail in all proba-ility would have reached New York vithin the twenty-eight-hour sched-

Night Flying Proves Successful CHICAGO, August 22.—The night-flying test of the Postal Service in a twenty-eight-hour service from const to coast proved a success except for mique weather conditions at Laramie. Wyo., which held one airmun fog-hound.

Daylight to-day found the West bound relay moving westward almost on schedule time, with perfect relays he could not see his direction.

Pllot H. G. Boonstra left Cheyenne at 5 o'clock mountain time, westnt in octook mountain time, west-bound 40 minutes behind schedule, Pliot: Jack Knight arrived at 2:50 at m. mountain time, one hour and 25 minutes alleged of schedule but, due o bad weather the relay pilot awnited

Pilot H. T. Lewis left Omaha eastbound early to-day over two hours late, reaching Iowa City, Iown, at 8:22 a. m., central time. Pilot Colli-son, who failed to find his way out of Laramie because of the fog, resumed his eastward flight at daybreak, but the Cheyenne relay, after waiting two hours for his cargo, took off with Cheyenne mail-

Baby Elephant For Wedding Gift

NEW YORK, August 22.— When Bernard Ruhe's daughter. Elsie, was married to Carl F. Strohm at Newark, N. J., Sunday, he wanted to give them a more substantial wedding present than parlor furniture or cut glass so

he decided on a baby elephant.

"The animal; in addition to being a pet can also be regarded as a good investment, for it can always be sold for more than it cost," he said today, as he bade farewell as they sailed on their honeymoon trip to Europe. "It will be years before the

elephant grows up and as the animal lives for several hundred years it will be in the family for four or five generations."

Ouake Felt: Alarms People

nted Press).—A severe earthquake at Cervinata, Avellino province, in the Campania, is reported in news agency advices. The inhabitants were great ly alarmed by the shock, but the damage was insignificant.

LÓNDON, August 22.-Officers of the Eastern Telegraph Company's ship which is repairing a broken cable between St. Helena and Cape-town report that the ocean bed has risen to within three quarters of s mile of the surface at a point where the chart showed the dept to be three miles. The soundings for the chart were taken in 1800, the year in which the capte was laid. The discovery suggests that there has been a recent submarine convulsion.

"Baby Mine"

GRANDMAW SAYS WHEN POP WAS A LITTLE BOY HE WAS ONLY ALLOWED ONE PIECE OF PIE.GEE.I'LL BET HE IS GLAD HE LIVES WITH US NOW.



Night Thermometers Show Big Drop; To Warm Up

COLUMBUS, OHIO, August 22,-Ohio thermometers registered an almost perpendicluar slide of 16 to 24 degrees last night giving the state its first taste of pro-fall cool weather.

Not only Ohlo, but practically all the Upper Mississippi Valley experienced the same drop in temperatuo caused by formation of a low-pressure area over that section followed by a high-pressure area and consequent winds from the Northwest. The low-pressure area is traveling eastward and rain was falling

this norming in West Virginia and Tennessee. A heavy frost was reported this nierning in Northeastern Minnessee. A heavy frost was reported this nierning in Northeastern Minnessea.

Toledo experienced the greatest full in temperature, thermometers there registering a descent of 24 degrees. In Columbus the fall was 16 degrees. Over most of Indiana the fall in temperature was 22 degrees.

The forceast for to-night was continued cool, but rising temperature is promised for to-morrow, with clear wenther.

Frost In Some States

WASHINGTON, August 22.—The custward sweep of the Northern weather disturbance from the upper lake region to the mouth of the St. Lawrence River during the last 24 hours brought frost this morning to parts of Michigan and Northeustern Minnesota, and the Weather Bureau to-day predicted light foot to-night in exposed places in Northern New

England and Northern New York.

The chill storm has been followed by sharply cooler weather over the Northern and Middle States east of the Rocky Mountains, and has been followed by sharply cooler weather over the Northern and middle by rain. Storm warnings were continued to day at attended by considerable rain. Storm warnings were continued to-day at and north of Atlantic City.

Demand Saunders Give Accounting

The Piggly-Wiggly Corporation to-day filed a bill in United States District Court here demanding of Clarence Saunders, former President of the corporation, personally and as head of the Piggly-Wiggly Investment Company an accounting of Class A stock sold through the investment company

Gasoline Sells For Six Cents

LOS ANGELES, August 22.—Gasline dropped to six cents a gallon at that price because he was interested in a small refinery, which was appeared in a small refinery, which was appeared in a small refinery, which was a small profit at that price. The lowest price at which he price railing north of Willoughby, was reashed in an embankment. The towest price at which he provides sold it was nine cents. Other stations in and around Los Angeles are selling at various prices, the highest being 17 cents.

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Denied Right To

Examine Books COLUMBUS, O., August 22.-Judge

of the Dollings Company. The court 1925, in its decision declared that while it did not question the motives of the Dollings committee yet the fact the committee is assessing stockholders 5 cents per share of stock held by them made the project of the com mittee of the nature of an exploitation which could not be assisted by the

ROME, August 22 (By the Associ-Wage Raise Demands

COLUMBUS, OHIO. August 22. State Finance Director Baker to get numbers of the Board of Control together to decide whether or not peni-tentiary guards and attendants are to receive a 20 per cent salary in-

Forty guards notified officials Monday they would walk out to-day if the increase was not forthcoming, but vesterday they deferred action until August 31 to give an opposition to this to give an opposition to the form of the first the second sented were voted in opposition to the first the fi obtain funds to meet the proposed increased payroll.

J. E. Harper, State Director of Pub-lic Welfare, has recommended to the Control Board that the increase by granted. An appropriation of \$30,000 will be needed. The guards now re-ceive from \$85 to \$100 a mouth.

Haynes III

HILLSBORO, OHIO, August 22.-Reports of the illness of Roy A. Haynes, National Prohibition Director, who is visiting relatives here are thought to have been exagger ated, as his townsmen have seen him on the street, apparently in good health, except for a throat affection, which is not deemed serious. It addition the autional prohibition chief has visited numerous friends and old cronies in this, his home own. He has been here for more

VETERAN DIES

GALLIPOLIS, OHIO, August 22-

and seeking an injunction to restrain regards of any money or notes received from the sale the St. Gothard Mountum road yes of such stock. terday, caused the death of one and serious injury to two other persons, says a message received here to day. The dead tourist was of Dutch na-

Killed In Crash

-Ralph Dow, 25, of Cleveland, was street last Saturday.
dead to-day and two young women Meanwhile 165 New York detectoline dropped to six cenus a game, at one service station here yesterday. Roy Gelr, the proprietor, exclass, Roy Gelr, the proprietor, exclass and a man were hurt, one probably ives, aided by others from Jersey and an annument that price because he was inter-tarting at that price because he was inter-tarting at dancing party at the price because he was inter-tarting and dancing party at the price because the was inter-tarting party at dancing party at the price because the was inter-tarting party at dancing party at the price because the was inter-tarting party at dancing party at the price because the was inter-tarting party at detection of the reparations promein, until each dead to-day and two young women and a man were hurt, one probably ives, aided by others from Jersey for reading of the note shows that in the opinion of M. Poincare, the only practical solution is for Great Britain to accept the French thesis in every

Democrat Named

COLUMBUS, OHIO, August 22.-Edwin W. Diehl, Alliance attorney, was appointed by Governor Donalicy to-day to succeed Judge Harvey F. Ake, resigned, on the Stark County ty courts today declined to permit Cenunon Pleas beach. The appointment is effective September 1, at protective committee. In a committee, to a committee the appointment of the first protective committee. protective committee, to examine the takes effect. Judge Dichl was the stock books of the Dollings Company Democratic candidate for Judge last as requested by Bushnell for his company year. Fils term as Judge Ake's suc-mittee and refused by the receivers cessor will terminate February 8,

Collins To Remain Peerless Motor Head

CLEVELAND, O., August, 21.-Richard H. Collins, president and general manager of the Peerless Motor Car Company, at the request of di-rectors of the Peerless Truck and agreed to continue his management of the Peerless Automobile factory here. ecording to a statement issued last night, the request was based on the "overwhelming approval of the Col-lins management and policies at the pleted. special meeting of stockholders' of the corporation in Richmond, Va., last Fridos. At that meeting, the statement pointed out, "only fifty shares out of a total of 207,835 repre-

Named Manager

CLEVELAND, August 22.—The Business Properties Company of Clereland today was appointed by Chief Justice Homer G. Powell of the Common Pleas court to manage a number of parcels of properly belong ing to the Cleveland Discount Com pany in Akron. Application for a manager was asked by W. L. David

Scores Property Owners CINCINNATI.-Scoring real estate

operators and property owners who boost rents so that their property may be sold at higher figures. Judge George Eyrich, Jr., in Municipal court today refused to force Louis Reinert Captain J. M. Revolds, 80, wealthy farmer and former officer in the Confederate Army, ded to-day at his home at Gallipolis Ferry, W. Va.

Hilferding Is Big Man Of German Cabinet Paris Says

Dr. Rudolph Hilferding

Dr. Rudolph Hilferding, Ger sions with Great Britain.

Thus Germany can obtain evacua
tion of the Rule only by reparations will be a leading factor in stabilizers at the mark of reparations; inet, is looked upon as the man who ing the mark and paying German reparations to the Allies. Originally an Austrian and by fath a large and b in Austrian and by faith a lew, he became a naturalized German after the revolution. He is a Socialist and leader of the German Social Demoeratic Party. His book, "Das Fin-anz Capital," is a standard work on

Searching Kidnapped

9,000 citles and towns in this country and Canada were requested in A, and B, bonds.

police circulars broadcast to day to Official optnion of the reply, as set aid in the search for three months' forth in the summary

which was stolen, was placed by the child's mother in the same position it had occupied when the child was stolen in a nuto appeal for its re-

Germans Can And

Must Pay PARIS, August 22 (By the Associated Press).—The French Govern-ment's reply to the recent Brilish regardion's note asserts that France refuses to withdraw from the Ruhr except as she is paid and that she re-

icets a plan for an international re-

estimate of Germany's capacity to The reply made public at the Foreign Office to-day contends that the French occupation in the Rubr is alsolutely legal. It offers to consider the easiest method of exacting payment from Germany when resistance has ceased and expresses a willing-Siess to continue the recent discus-

France unless the allied creditors of Erance see fil to give France credit for equal amounts on her war delds. . These are the conclusions of Premier Poincare's reply to Marquis Cur zon's reparation note of recent date The French Government also expresses its belief that the allies can agree on methods of bringing about the execution of the treaty by con-

inning courteous negotiations. British Proposals Rejected The British proposals for a re-esti-mate of Germany's capacity for paynent, and Lord Curzon's suggestion but the question of the legality of the occupation of the Rulir be re-ferred to The Hague, are rejected, and the French position is reaffirmed

as remaining unchanged. France holds that a settlement of the question of interallied war debts NEW YORK, August 22.—Police of Germany of 50,000,000,000 gold marks

PAINESVILLE, OHIO, August 22. her perambulator on a Manhattan fice, is that the note contains the elements of a practical solution of

(Continued on Page Three)

Barn Collapses 1 Killed; 18 Hurt

84 Perished

ciated Press)—Divers were to-day mable to locate the Japanese submarine No. 70, which sank yesterday Molor Comporation, the holding firm, today withdrew his resignation and yasaki dock yards at Kobe. The vessel, which was returning to Kobe from her first trial trip, was one of the latest types. Her con-struction was only recently com-

According to Submarine Engineer Yanagawa who, with the Captain, chief officer and three others, was saved, the vessel had just come 10 the surface when she listed heavily and started to sink. The Captain had all the openings closed, but the submarine filled before the crew could carry out the order. She sank in 35

fathoms of water, Those who were saved owe their lives to the fact that they were burded through the openings of the submarine by the inrushing water. Awaji is an Island off Japan in the struight between Hongkong and Shi kokik. It is 30 miles long.

2 Killed By Train

DUNKIRK, N. Y., August 22.-Two persons were killed and two and Gardner Abbott, receivers of the Two persons were killed and two company, and declares that the total seriously injured when the Pittsburg mortgages and receivers' certificates flier crashed into a light coupe at a held by the receivers in connection crossing of the Penna ratificad here with some of the properties there are early today. The dead: Herbyrt Roin excess of \$1,600,000. owisku, 17, Dunkirk The injured: Walter Orcutt, 21

Dunkirk, leg broken and bruises; Miss Martha Bettrowski, 18, Dunkirk, incerated scalp and possible in ternal injuries.

Deplores Occupation of Ruhr MHAVAUKEE — Roman Catholic

Central Society, in convention at Mil-

wankee, deplores French occupation

miller, a reserve officer in the Army Air Service, was killed and 18 other eserve officers in training there were On Jap Sub reserve officers in training there were injured to say in the collapse of an old barn in which they had sought shelter from the rain. Lieutenant thirselimiller's home was in Pitts. Hirschmiller's home was in Pittshurg, Pa.

> "Ohio's Navy" Sunk . WASHINGTON — U. S. Gopher, gunbont, is sunk in Gulf of St. Lawence, without loss of life.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Judgin' by the fuss bein' made by he public about this cold spell the only ones getlin' any salisfaction out of it are the coal and gas dealers.

lere's for toroprints: OHIO-Fair and continued cool tonight: Thursday fair, with rising KENTUCKY — Fair to-night and Thursday: rising temperature Thurs-

The extremes in the local temperature foday were 85 and 41.

An unusual celebration was held

today at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

tations on this unusual occasion.

Mr. Canter is enjoying splendid bealth, but his good wife has been

her eyesight having failed her some

Mr. George Canter and Miss Elizabeth Gilliand lived neighbors or

Jackson county, where they were both born and reared. Mr. Canter served during the Civil War, in

Company A, First Ohio Heavy Artillery. Shortly after the war he re-

turned home and the following sum

mer he and Miss Gilliland were mar-

ried on August 22nd, 1866. They

started housekeeping on a farm on the Mahees Pike, Hamilton Town

New Boston; Mrs. Stella Holbrook, of Minford; Mrs. Mary McCann, of

Monroe Furnace; and William-Can-

ter of Kingston, Ohio.

Mr. Canter is in his 77th year,

while his beloved wife is 74 years

Mrs. C. E. Hill (Margaret Patterson) and her daughter, Mary Virginia, of Charleston, W. Va., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Albert Pressler of Eighth stret. Her mother, Mrs. Thomas G. Patterson,

also of Charleston, is the guest of Mrs. E. N. Patterson of Second street. They are former residents of this city and will be here for a

Attractive in every detail was the party given on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Goldle Hall, on

Second street, honoring Miss Marye

Louise DeKaye of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is visiting here with friends.

The color scheme was carried out in

ing ice course was served at the

close of the evening to the guests among whom were Misses Louise

Shoemaker, Margaret Johnson, Eva Walker, Mathilda Kline and guest,

Bessie Glick of Huntington, W. Va., Irene Fletcher and guest, Marie

Harding of Marion, O., Vargie In-

Steven Wells of New Boston, Ray-mond Clark of Sciotoville, Jack

Louise Sevalli, accompanied by Mathilda Kline, violin solo by Goldle

Hall, reading by Irene Fletcher, vocal solos by Virgle Iulow. The

"Home, Sweet Home" waltz closed

monthly meeting Monday evening at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Howard Hans, Mrs. Russell Ketter,

Misses Elizabeth and Erika Shis-man, Helen Uhl. Agatha Staker,

are asked to meet at the church at

nic will be held in the church base-

Good Morning, Squire

The many friends of Pete Burke,

care of by calling 1760-X.

Martha Moritz, Clara Wiget, Marga-ret Torges and Ida Bender.

Relda Cunningham and

Hansgen on Eleventh

Gladys Waits of Milford, Ulinois, are the guests of Mr and Mrs. Uri hostess. After the business meeting

Holmes (Bessie Holt) of 1604 Elev- a social hour was held, during which

enth street. They will be here for the balance of the week.

and reminiscences. A refresh-

HYRIC

TONIGHT NO ADVANCE IN PRICE 15 AND 30c

Don't Get Married Until You Have Seen This Roaring Comedy Drama



BROTHERS UNDER THE SKIN directed by Peter B. Kyne
E. Mason Hopper A Goldwyn Picture

COMING TOMORROW

"THE SIN FLOOD"

One Of America's Best Pictures With Helen Chadwick And Richard Dix

Granting Of Franchise Means **Electrical Service For West Side**

County Commissioners in session Wednesday, granted the Portsmouth Street Railway and Light company a franchise to erect poles along the Portsmouth and Galena pike to carry wires for electric current for lighting,

heating and power at the new

Country Club.
This will also afford citizens living along the route between this city and the Country Club an opportunity to obtain electric service, of the franchise it was announced that four are lights will be installed on the Scioto bridge in place of the present incandescent lighting system which will be

SOCIETY

Browning and Mr. Harold E. Doerr

was quietly solemnized on Tuesday more ag at five o'clock, in St. Mary's church, with Rev. T. A. Goebel offic-iating. The attendants were the

groom's sister, Miss Josephine Doerr and Mr. George Schroeder. After a

few days' visit with the bride's mother, Mrs. Nannie Browning, of

917 Third street, Mr. and Mrs. Doerr will make their future home

son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Doerr

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shump of

High street have had as their guests for the past few days Mr. and Mrs.

P. K. Smiley of St. Petersburg, Flor

lda, who came North for the sum-

mer. They left today for Cincinnati

Miss Mary Packley has returned

to her home in Maysville, Ky., after

a ten days' visit with her mother-in-

law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe

was accompanied home by her niece.

Jean Henderson, who will be her guest until school starts.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Reynolds of

Carrett, Indiana, are visiting Mrs.

Ada Trues ad family of Walter

Miss Eulah Dalton of Second street spent today with Miss Phyllis

will be at the church at that time.

NOW ME GUHP, I

Clark of Second street.

streef.

to visit relatives enroute home.

Mrs. Sanford Holt and

Local Man in Accident On "Divide"

The Chiliteothe News Advertiser sport roadster which he was driving, slipped off the road, and overturned. The necident occurred at the Divide on the Waverly pike. The car was escaped injury when the Maxwell considerably damaged.

To Put On Poultry Demonstration

The Poultry Team which won the award at the Scioto County Pair of a trip to the State Fair, Rodney Harwill compete at the State Fair, Rodney Harwill compete at the State Fair with son of Mr. Doerr will compete at the State Fair with son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. wood, and Clyde Swearingen, with their leader, Prof. F. S. Alley, are preparing to attend the Fair, where they will put on a Poultry Demon-

CRAIG FINED: WOMAN DISMISSED

Squire J. L. Rickey's court yesterday pay and was released from custody.

The hearing of Mrs. Ella Morris afternoon, resulted in the dismissal and John W. Craig, arrested at the of Mrs. Morris but Craig was found woman's home, 1042 Kinney's Lane, by prohibition officers a week ago for possessing liquor unlawfully, held in

WILLS TO MEET FIRPO IN ARGENTINA

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 22—(By The Associated Press)—News that Inis Angel Firpo had signed a contract to meet Harry Wills in Argentina next April was joyfully received here where the public has long and bruises last ulght when a Ford

Juan Homs. Tex Rickard's representative, said he believed the en- collided with another machine on the gagement would draw at least viaduet, East Portsmouth.

To Discuss

nounced here to-day.

Woman Injured

hoped that a first class match might be arranged for its idol. Innehine of which she was an occupant, and which was driven by a pant, and which was driven by a man whose identity was not learned.

Aviators Killed

AVIATORS MINOUS

WASHINGTON. August 22.—Captain George F. Hill and Second Lieutenant Cornelius McFadden, of the Second Presbyterian element and their families will ple interpretation of the Marine Cornelius McFadden, of the Second Presbyterian element and their families will ple interpretation of the Marine Cornelius McFadden, of the Second Presbyterian element and their families will ple interpretation of the Marine Cornelius McFadden, of the Second Presbyterian element compared to the Blair Church and their families will ple interpretation of the Blair Bible Class of the Second Presbyterian element compared to the Blair Church and their families will ple interpretation of the Blair Church and their families will ple interpretation of the Blair Bible Class of the Second Presbyterian element Cornelius McFadden, of the Second Presbyterian element Cornelius McFadden, of the Second Presbyterian element Cornelius McFadden, of the Second Resbyterian element compared to the Blair camp on the Hayport for the Blair camp of the Blair Bible Class of the Second Presbyterian element camp of the Second Resbyterian element camp of the Blair Bible Class of the Second Resbyterian element camp of the Second Resbyterian element camp of the Blair Bible Class of the Second Resbyterian element camp of the Second Resbyterian element camp of the Blair Bible Class of the Second Resbyterian

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World War Vets To Have Big Time

lonzo Rickey, and Mrs. Chloe Mc Ghee of 732 Third street, when their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Canter, celebrated their fifty sixth wed-ding anniversary. The celebration was a very quiet affair, owing to a recent bereavement in the family, the Ex-Service Men's Basket Plente and only the close relatives of the aged couple were present to congratlate them and extend happy felici-

and the Ladles' Auxiliary, James aux will see to it that you get Remember the date Dickey Post, American Legion. something to eat and drink, and it afternoon, August 25th.

at the Lucasville Fair Grounds Sat-don't miss this chance of having an the transportation committee. will urday afternoon, August 25th. Not only are all World War Vet-erans invited, but their families and on the grounds, and if you get hunfriends as well. Special invitations are thirsty, Chef de Gare Bauer have also been extended to the G. Ar

With favorable weather a record. With Prof. Henry Eccles as chair- you have no way of going, come to breaking attendance is looked for at man of the cutertainment committee, the American Legion Hall, Seventh the Ex-Service Men's Basket Picale you may rest assured there will be and Gay streets, at 1 o'clock p. m. to be given by the American Legion something doing every minute, so and Arthur Kugelman, chairman of

R., Spanish-American War Veterans; of the Homme Forty et Eight Chev-

get you out there, even if he has to There will be a refreshment stand roll you in his pack and carry you

Remember the place-Lucasville to call at the treasurer's office Fair Grounds.

Remember the date- Saturday

Coolidge May Speak In Ohio If It Is Deemed "Good Politics"

Will Give A Fine Concert At Pleasant Green Church

ship, Jackson county, where they live for many years. Thirteen chil-The Portsmouth Gospel Quartet will assist the Junior Club of the dren were born to them, seven of whom are living to comfort them in Pleasant Green Baptist church to-morrow evening at eight o'clock, he evening of their life. They are Mrs. Alonzo Rickey and Mrs. Chloe McGhee, with whom they make their home at 732 Third street: Mrs. John when they will give a musical con-cert in the church. The following program will be presented Rickey of Kendall avenue, Mrs. Kate Eblin of Harrisonville avenue, Opening Chorus—Gospel

Invocation-Rev. W. M. Rather-

Solo-Mrs. Zeida Pfeiffer. Reading-Mrs. W. M. Gaddis.

Vocal Solo-Miss Julia Dale. Selection—Gospel Quartetle. Instrumental Music—Miss Marga et Stanfield. Reading-Miss Bernice Payne. Selection-Gospel Quartette.

The general public is cordially in ited to nitend. The proceeds of the concert will be added to the Building Fund of the new church now under course of

Remarks-A. Carr.

Housing Subscriptions Coming In Nicely

Manager Adam Frick of the C. of | "Citizens realize the imperative C. stated Wednesday that subscriptneed of these homes for wire and tions for the first block of houses to rod mill workers and there is no be erected by the Portsmouth Hous- doubt but what the house building ing company were coming in rapidly, project will be a complete success."

To Open Drive For Produce House

without further delay, County Farm the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation. Agent W. F. Galim said Wednesday. Plans for the campaign were outlined John J. Willey, who has been apat this meeting. pointed manager of the campaign of thirty field men to be stationed and David Bennett, Otto Zoellner, throughout the county by the granges pink and white, and the evening was W. F. Gahm and E. C. Maulton, at and the farm bureau, spent informally with dancing,

new farmers' produce house to be from Columbus where they met in a built in this county, will be started two day conference with officials of

Attacked By Buffalo

SALT LAKE CITY, August 22.foruered by an infurfated herd of ard suffaloes in Death Pass, located on Presi Antelope Island, in the Great Sult urive Committee of the Vanadhum Lake a party of hunters last Monday Corporation of America. It was unescaped possible death until the derstood his resignation was due to Relda Cunningham, Leila Inlow, Marlan Gove, Helen Gove, Messrs. 100 Buffaloes in the herd attacked

mond Gark of Schoovine, Jack Rush, Charles Schwartz, Gramer Bradford, Fred Allar, Wilbert Gelsler Howell Adams, Charles Rupert, David Rupert, Clifford Shoemaker, ceptance by the 6,400 striking Jersey David Rupert, Clifford Shoemaker, ceptance by the 6,400 striking Jersey Thomas Shelton, Joseph Sloan of trolley men of the Public Service Thomas Shelton, Joseph Sloan of Sciotoville, Elmer Young, Edward Young and Joseph Hike. Following the ice course, a delightful program included a Hungarian duet dance by Relda Cunningham and Shirley after a meeting of the Trolleymen's Conference Board with company of-ficials. Acceptance by the strikers, resumption of trolley service, tied up for three weeks. The company's pro-The Dorcas Daughters of the First accepted by the hus operators and Evangelical church will hold their the municipalities affected, before it

"Beer Famine" Threatened

Mrs. Clarence Fisher. Mrs. Lilly York, Mrs. Charles D. Hosey, Mrs. famine threatened "dry" New York to-day as police, spurred by a new and crisp order from Police Commis-(sioner Enright, inaugurated a drive fluid from New Jersey and Pennsyl

The campaign started in the early The Nightengale Class of Manly hours this morning when water-front church will picnic on Turkey Creek police began stopping and examining Thursday afternoon. Those going every truck that crossed from the Jersey shore. Nearly a score were taken to precinct stations for further Henderson of Franklin avenue. She 1:30 o'clock. In cas of rain the picexamination, although casual inspec-tion showed them to be loaded with ment. Any other information in regard to the picnic will be taken legitimate commodities ranging all the way from machinery to garden truck. So far as could be learned, no beer was captured in the first ours of the drive.

Did Not Resign

City Editor of the Register are urg-ing him to enter the race for Justice LONDON, August 22 (By the As-oclated Press).—The report that of the Peace. Pete is one of the most sociated Press).—The report that Rudolf Havenstein, President of the popular young men of the city and should be decide to beed to the requests of his friends and get into church and their families will good the contest, he would no doubt point compress afternion and evening the contest, he would no doubt point the Blair camp on the Happort a big vote. Pete is a graduate of routed Those who can go up in the Fronton High School and started his fically stated to-day. newspaper career with the Ironton-ion,-Irontonian,

Over Million Jobless

LONDON, August 22.—The number of unemployed in Great Britain—is increasing. Twenty thousands per-sons joined the ranks of the idle last Harold Shively of Rushtown, has Members are also asked to bring returned home from St. Louis, who their own lunch and also their he had employment in the Vulc kuife, fork, cup, plate and spoon.

Last Compan's plant in that city. returned home from St. Louis, where week, bringing the total up to 1,212,-

Vanadium Head Ouits NE WYORK, August 22,-J. Leon-

Replogle to-day President and Chairman of the Execlow and guest, Evelyn Dupre of herd was dispersed after four ill health. He will retain his large of the animals had been stain, holdings in the corporation and will according to members of the party continue as a disease. continue as a director. L. G. Baker, Vice President, will assume the duties of President, pending election of a successor to Mr. Replogle.

Will Get Together

WASHINGTON, August 22 (By the Associated Press). — Consideration of the difficulties between Washington and Havana over the proposed consolidation of Cubun Railways has enclied a stage where plans for an adjustment satisfactorily to both

Japs To Scrap Ships

nted Press) -Official announcement was made to day that the scrapping of warships in accord with the Washington treaties, ratification of which has just been exchanged by the signa-tory powers would be carried out im-mediately.

NEW YORK, August 22.—A beer Dustman's Son

.- Dustman, manager of the Colum us hureau of the Associated Press, was struck by an automobile while playing in front of his home here today. It is not thought that his injuries are serions.

Rescue Miners

SILVER CITY, NEW MEXICO. August 22.—Six of the seven miners trapped in a cave-in at the Co-operatrapped in a cave-in at the Co-opera-tive Mining Company's property 14 miles from here yesterday, were res-ened alive early to-day. The seventh man. Pete Jones, was killed.

Seize Beer

Richshank, has resigned, is entirely Wayne, police say, and was for local without foundation, it was semi-of-consumption. Frank Anderson is beconsumption. Frank Anderson is being held by the police pending a test average from .225 to .272.

> Clearing House Manager Dies. CHICAGO, August 22.—Samuel Powell, manager of the Chicago hard of trade clearing house for thirtyresterday at Highland Park, a su-

Albee Bldg., Washington) BY J. BART CAMPBELL

Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 22— (Special)—Ohio is one of the states convenes in December.

The president has not yet definitely agreed with his advisers to make the trip. It is known, how-ever, that a number of Ohio congressmen and other politicians who days, have urged him to include sev

The president gave Akron, Youngs town and other Ohio cities a fleet ing glimpse of their new executive when he went to Marion to attend the funeral services of his predecessor. Politics was barred, bowerer, on this trip, and the president kept himself in the background, re-

Commercial and civic bodies in hese cities and in other sections of president to make a formal appear

dent since his return from Marion have pointed out to him that the Buckese State remains one of the crucial states in the Republican lected as the standard-bearer of the party in 1924, they believe it is his buty to lend the great prestige and weight of his office to an exposition refused to live with him since. of the Republican recard and

Other personal friends of the president, who do not doubt that he will be a candidate for another term, likewise believe that Ohio should be included on his trip if he decides to make one.

They argue that, a prejudice exists throughout the Middle West against "New Eugland domination," as evidenced by the recent moves in the senate to oust Lodge as majority leader and Gillette as speaker of the louse. Both come from Massacau setts and the situation has been intensified by the accession of Coolidge another Bay State man, to the

e must have the support of the Ohio delegates in the next Republican convention, on later ballots if not as first choice, to win, and they regard it as high time that seeds should be sown to bring a harvest of Coolidge votes from Obloans at the Chicago meeting next June.

mains an open question in the minds of Washington politicians. The president has a pronounced Yankee "tang" to his speech, and is by no means a spell-binder, but his friends assert that his straight-forward business-like delivery will meet popular favor in Ohio and elsewhere.

A Real Motorist

Judge W. H. Middleton, of. Waverly, presiding judge of the district Is Hit By Auto

Solution of Appenis, is the owner of a new Willys-Knight automobile, and being an enthusiastic motorist, the jurist is enjoying many trips about Holley Bailey, N. and W. brakeman, the country. ourt of Appeals, is the owner of

> Hero On Business
> R. C. Atkins of Charleston is in the city on business. He was formerly located in Portsmouth.

Halted By Rain

Daubert Hitting

the last 10 games Big Jake has

BENTON HARBOR, MICH., August 22 .- John Garrett, 74, shot and nine years, and connected with the killed his daughter. Mrs. Henry board for more than fifty years, died Rector, and a moment later was slain by her husband, after he had attacked the latter with a pitchfork.

(Washington Press Service

which President Coolidge is being urged here to devote some time in his proposed speaking tour of the Middle West before the new congress

erat Ohlo cities in his ifinerary.

fusing to see either newspaper men or local political leaders.

the state are now likely to invite the ance on the platform if he finally consents to make the trip. The drive to raise funds for the the Farm Bureau, have returned Ohioans who have seen the presi-

The president's friends believe that

Whether President Coolings will aid or detract from his personal strength by taking the stump re-

Reds And Phils

ing their fourth game today.

LIMA, OHIO, August 22.—A truck hitting for the Reds after being in and 18 barrels of beer was seized by police last night. It was from Ft.

When police say and was for local the last 10 games Rig Jake has

Double Tragedy

the process of the court today for service upon the defendant. Default Judgment Awarded Judge Thomas entered a default judgment Wednesday in favor of the plaintiff in the suit of Victoria Hardy against James Newkirk and D. J. Moore in the sum of \$645, with

Court House

at the county treasurer's office de

in the recent primaries. Treasurer

plete th election payroll and precinct election officials who have no

already secured their pay are urgat

the Court House at their Carlie

Lucasville Man Defendant

Thelma Moffett, Upper Sandusky suing through Attorneys Carter and Carter, in the courts of Wyandone

county, seeks divorce and allment, with custody of their two mines

children in her suit against Her-schel Moffett, now said to be living

at Lucasville.
In her petition plaintiff says they

wer married in April 1919 and com-

Sheriff Harry Dunham receive,

plains of neglect and cruelty.

convenience.

interest.

Ordered To Pay Alimony

Edward Monk has been ordered by Judge Thomas to pay his wife Edith Monk, the sum of \$10 a week pending the final hearing of her suit for divorce and allmony, according to an approved entry entered on the Common Pleas journal Wednesday

Counte Make Peace: Suit Dismissis Ethel DeLotel against Nicholas De Lotel having amicably adjusted their difference, an approved entry dis-missing the action has been filed in the office of the Clerk of Courts.

Zeck Seeks Divorce Ironton Zeek charges neglect acc

lesertion in his suit for divorce from Rosa Zeen, now said to be living at 523 Jefferson street, Ironton, filed in Common Pleas court today. In his petition filed through Attor

neys Higgins and Campbell the plainiff says they were married in April she left him in April, 1915, and has Marriage Licenso

John Shope, 44, steeworker, New Boston, and Linda Sullivan, 30 housekeeper, New Boston. Real Estate Transfers

Ero Mullins to Eliza A. Brouse, le E. W. Smith to Otha Annicton and thers, lot Board of Trade addition,

Samuel B. Timmonds to Nell V. Peebles, one and one-half acres, Nor-way Heights, \$1 etc. Harry W. Donaldson to Fred Gubler, property at 1663 Highland avenue, \$1 etc.

Emilie B. Kah and others to Leitha Henning, lot Mubert Heights, St etc. Martin H. Journey to Harry W. Donaldson, lot Oakland avenue, \$ Daisy Diveley to Melvin Johnson,

ot Yorktown, New Boston, \$1 etc. Felix Haas to Elizabeth Shambler

etc.
J. Campbell Taylor to Eimer D Ruhlman, lot Norwood addition \$

SPAUN'S FAMILY SHOW Under canvas. At Millhrook Park all this week, with seven acts of vaudeville and farce comedy; featur-

ing Mascot, the educated pony, the pony with the human brain. He says his prayers, rings bells, tells fortunes and goes to school. He oes everything but talk. The admission is in reach of all— Adults 30 cts., Children 20 cts.

Doors open at 7:30.

who is ill with typhoid fever in Hemp-stead hospital is out of danger.

Toilet Water Victim CINCINNATI, OHIO, August 22-Richard H. Swivel, 64, elevator opertor, died in his room late yesterday from the ecects of drinking toilet water, according to the report to Cor-

oner D. C. Handley.

He complained to the proprietor of the gooming house that he did not PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 22—feel well and a physician was called. Heavy showers this morning pre-vented the Reds and Phils from stagwhich had alcohol in it. He died while they were at the drug store for

To Arrive Friday Phil Wolff and I. H. Stewart will arrive home Friday from a two weeks motor trip through the East.

Operation Successful

Forest Shively of Rushtown, has recovered sufficiently to resume his work in the Vulcan Last Plant after removal of tonsils and adenoids by Dr. Walter Brannlin, at the home of his uncle Chas. Shively, Eleventh street.

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THANK YOU, MR. HEPLVING,

Judge Blair Home Judge A. Z. Blair is home from business trip to Columbus.

THE GUMPS-BIG BUSINESS

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taken care of at 5:20 o'clock, if they Returns Home

WELL LBELIEVE YOU PICKED A BIG lian for a big MADE A EUCCESS OF EVERY UNDERTAKING AND THE WORD FAILURE HAS ALWAYS BEEN ELIMINATED FROM THE GUMP

I ALWAYS LIKE TO DO BUSINESS WITH SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS WITH SUCCESSFUL
MEN - THERES HO GRAVY
ON A SOUP BONE AND A
MAN MENER GETS RICH
HANGING AROUND A FOOR
HOUSE - YOU KNOW BURR
FINNELL, THE BIG CANDY
MAN - WELL I KNEW HIM
WHEN HE HAD ONLY ONE
GUM DROP - BUT HE HAD
BRAINS AND INTELLIGENCE
AND THE WILL TO SUCCEED.



PAPERS YOU PUT IN \$100,000 "ILL PUT M \$200,000\$ WITH IF A MAN IS HOMEST AND BORN TO SUCCEED"-

I'LL TRY TO MAKE THE COMPANY A GLORIOUS \$300,000 CAPITAL AND ANDREW GUMP AS PRESIDENT SUCCESS AND VINDICATE YOUR CONFIDENCE IN OUR COMPANIES SUCCESS
15 ASSURED - THE MOMENT
1 SAW YOU I SAID - THERES MY ABILITY - YOU'LL FIND DOING BUSINESS MAM A - HAM E'HAM A



VOCABULARY-

AND THE WILL TO SUCCEED-AND I CAN SEE YOU HAVE THE SAME QUALITIES-

WELL, I'M NOBODY'S FOOL BUT I FEEL I OWE MY SUCCESS TO HARD WORK-

UPRIGHT, KEEPS HIS EVES OPEN AND HIS MOUTH SHUT, AND 15 WILLING TO DO TWO DAY'S WORK EVERY 24 HOURS, HE IS BOUND TO SUCCEED -

Had Fallen Off Ferryboat While On Way Home From Kentucky, Where He Spent The Day With A Cousin

off the boat and was drowned Sun-off the boat and was drowned Sun-day night at 7:30 just when the boat morgue and no marks of violence was making a landing on the Ohio were found on the body. side of the river.

Mr. Wright had spent the day at Mr. Wright had speak the two men viewed it at the undertaking estabenst of Fullerton, and the two men were returning to Portsmouth Sunday

railing in the rear of of the cabin of A plain gold band ring on the railing in the rear of of the cabin of dead man's hand assisted identificathe boat when I last saw him and there is no doubt in my mind that when the hoat struck the landing at the foot of Union street, Wright fell through a small opening on the railing and drowned," Marsh told Times man Wednesday morning. Moody All Day

"Clarence, who was my first cousin, came to my home early Sunday movning. He was moody all day. He said he had no earning capacity, had been afflicted with rheumatism and leart trouble and to can the climax, his son, George was to be taken to Cincinnati for treatment, the result of being ill with rheumattsm. I tried to cheer up Clarence, but he remained despondent throughout the

Mr. Marsh said it was the first time he had seen Wright for a long time and was surprised when he en-Mill street and spend the week-end with my wife and family at Taylor. When Wright started home Sunday night I decided to keep a close watch on him. The first time I missed him I saw him standing in the engine room of the ferry boat watching the machinery. When the beat neared the landing he was lean-ing against the railing back of the cabin. After the bout landed I thought Clarence got off first. When I reached the top of the hill I saw a man walking north on Union street and I assumed it was Clarence and pald no more attention to him; little dreaming that he had fallen off the ferry bont and drowned un-noticed.

until late last night, several hours after his dead looly had been recov-Chief and Coroner Called. CoronerVirgil Fowler and Chief Distel were soon on the scene after Wright's body had been found and vill investigate all phases of the fathat he believed that Wright's death was accidental, but he would not render his verdier until every phase render his vertilet until very living to this death could be thoroughly investigated. Relatives did not report Wright missing, as of late, they stated Wednesday, he was in the stated Wednesday, he was in the ten market in the Capital City. habit of being away from his home two or three days at a time and at-tached no significance to the fact that

I did not learn that he had drowned

he failed to return Sunday, they not even knowing that he had suddenly edded to visit his cousin, Mr. Wright's body was discovered floating on the surface of the Ohin by Clarence Englebrecht, Will Lozier. who during the World War was an erdonnee mechanic on the U. S. Mississippi, hauled the floating hody

Mystery surrounding the finding of the was noted that the blend man's the body of Clarence Wright, former fists were clenched, a posture foreign well known motorman, in the Ohio to the accustomed appearance of well known incoming, in the one to the accustomed appearance of river near the upper ferry landing at drowned persons. This led the potential translation of the accustomed appearance of river near the upper ferry landing at drowned persons. This led the potential like to helieve that violence might have played a part in the man's is employed in the Irving Drew plant, death, a supposition which was discorpressed the helief that Wright fell proved, however, when a more thor-

Joe King, operator of a restaurant on Market street, identified the lishment. The dead man's father-invening when Wright met his tragic law, George Freshell, was then summoned and he verified the identifica-

> tion. Inside it bore the initials "M. L" and the Inscription "June 20. 90," the date of his marriage to Miss Lilie May Semones, who died five years ago.

Wright is said to have been deeply affected by the death of his wife, and since that time has been de-For the past several spondent. ing of pains around the heart.
Mr. and Mrs. Freshell were che

deavoring Wednesday to notify Wright's family of his death. His father, Joseph Wright, is bolieved to be living at Hillsboro. A brother, George Wright, is somewhere out West, while a sister, Mrs. Ethel Colons, lives at West Union.

The oldest of two sons, Freshell

rprised when be en-"I board at 1019 Wright, has not been home since last Christmas, and when last heard from was in California, according to other members of the family. er son, George, is staying with relatives in Cincinnati. Wright's only daughter is Mrs. Franklin Page, 1304

Officere street. Wright, aged 51, was born in Adams county, near Peebles. came to Portsmouth while still a young man, and worked for the street railway company. Until several years ago he was employed as a nickel plater in the Ohio Stove Co.'s plant here, since which time he has not been actively engaged.

Mr. -Wright was especially well known in the West End as at various times he had been employed in George Freshell's restaurant.

Twenty-four Years Ago

Buenn Vista, secured a license marry Rachel Devoss, 21, also of night were reported much better WedBuenn Vista.

The impact was so great that both Joseph S. Abrahams, 25, New Bos-

ton steelworker, was granted a license to wed Margaret M. Gibbs, 24, of Ashland, Ky.

ton market in the Capital City. William Fitzgerald took a position with Wurster Bros.

Ralph Johnson announced his in-tention to retire from the management of the Grand opera house, the Hotel Safford and the cafe. Frank

Fullerton, and John Larcher of Eighteenth street. Larcher, living near Powellsville, was se-WES SE | ers for the

two cents in money. No identification unarks were found on any of the effects, and the identity of the man was still unknown when the Dachier ambulance arrived to carry the body away.

I ary position in bankruptcy in the teaching in the summer schools that there. He is a married man, 40 years old, with two daughters in the dentity of the man of household goods and appared high school, and expects to move to worth \$15 and that his debts totaled Stockdale as soon as he can secure a suitable home.

Se23. including \$400 funeral expects to move to suitable home.





The Starting Point—

The man-or woman-who goes through the days heedlessly, spending freely without any regard for the future, will inevitably end up at no great distance from the starting point, which is nowhere.

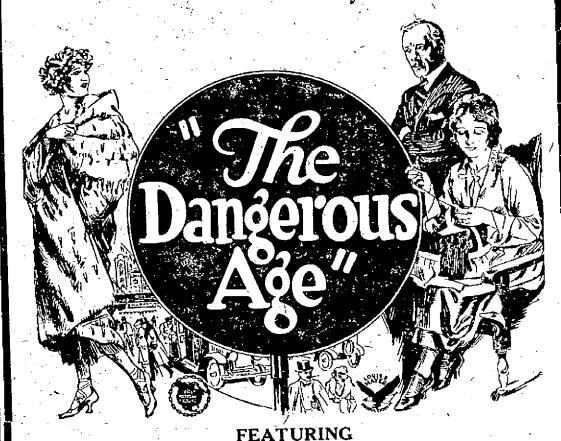
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Autos Collide; Children Hurt

sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ruhlman of Mr. Ruhlman and people who wit-Argonno Road, who were injured in an nessed the accident, the unidentified automobils accident an the Soloto driver seemed to lose control of his holder of the St. Louis Americans, Trail just north of Kinney's Lane last our and plunged into the left front today issued a statement designed

were hurled headlong from n the rear seat of the Ford touring car, bbs, driven by their father, when the Ruhlman car collided with an Over-

tand driven by a man whose identity was not learned.

The younger child sustained a deep scalp wound which required several stitches to close, Richard suffered a surface of Dr. A. R. Moore by F. A. Ruhlsman.

Richard was later taken to the office of Dr. A. R. Moore by F. A. Ruhlsman.

Rock comments with the and numerous with the surface of Dr. A. R. Moore by F. A. Ruhlsman.

Both cars were considerably damnor cuts and bruises.

Mr. Ruhiman was driving north and the other car was going in the was \$99,023.

In the license number of the Overland was \$99,023.

Name New Head For Stockdale Schools / Fighter Is Hurt

The Board of Education of Stock-The Board of Education of Stock dale has completed its list of teach-dale has completed its list of teach-the new school year. Warren, Horton school.

George Puckett of New Vienna, O. was employed as the new superintendent. He is a man of wide experto the shore in his rowboat.

Search of the dead man's clothes recase with pair of glasses, an empty silver cigarette case, gold-lined, and two cents in money. No identification was selected by the said his assets consisted today. He said his assets consisted today. He said his assets consisted today and appears to the said and the said and appears to the said and appears to the said ience as a high school director, hav-

Mrs. Bertha Wooddell and John Stout are the assistant teachers in the high school, Miss Minta Brown and Miss Grace Balsiger have the and Miss Grace Baisiger have the grade schools at Stockdale, Miss Edna Halterman teaches Adams school, Loraine Brown, Gordon school; Opal Emory, Salem school;

France

"We do not suppose that England ntends to claim the sums owing her ly the allies before reparations are ictually settled.

"It is, no doubt, England's interest hat Germany shall recover. It cer-ainly cannot be to her interest that rance should be diminished."

Tance should be diminished."

The occupation of the Ruhr was nade obligatory in Premier Poinmade obligatory in Premier Poincare's opinion by what he calls the deliberate debasement of Germany's finances with the avowed intention of escaping payment of reparations. He mentions the rapid recovery of Austria as proof that Germany could have put her finances in order had he wished to do so.

French Refuse to Compromise In the text the Premier, replying to Marquis Curzon, frames his an-Swers in a tone less sharp, but no less categorical, reaffirming the French resolution, " a hundred times repeated, not to renounce one ceninte of her reparations claim, which is regarded as sacred and which does not resemble any other claim."

The note asks: "Does the British Cabinet want to suppress Germany's debt entirely under the pretext that

her capacity for payment has been provisionally annihilated?" The note replies pointedly to Cur zon's intimation that Great Britain mny soon be obligated to ask Franc

o pay her war debt. He says:

"France has never repudiated her debts and never will, but she is coninced that no British Government will ever apply to an ally the pres that the London Cabinet does not find it possible to-day to apply to the former enemies of France."

ST. LOUIS, MO., Aug. 22—(By A. P.)—Phil Ball, principal stock-holder of the St. Louis Americans. to clarify the wording of his recent telegram, announcing the release of children were huried from the rear Lee Fohl as manager. stated Fold was released for the R. C. Spangler who lives near the good of the gaine and the morale of scene of the accident, took William, the players" and today's statement adds that the manager was released "for the good of the game as played by the Browns, and for the morale of the Browns' team.'

The statement was issued following a conference of Mr. Fohl with Mr. Ball. The statment was satis-

The new high school building is Curtin, Jersey City featherweight the United States any preferential being rushed to completion and will was scriously injured in the first position with respect to other united than the first of November. There of New York last night when he fell the United States any preferential position with respect to other united than the first of November. There of New York last night when he fell the United States any preferential the United States any preferential position with respect to other united States any preferential the United States any preferential position with respect to other united States any preferential the United States any preferential position with respect to other united States any preferential position with respect to other united States any preferential position with respect to other united States and Proposition with respect to other united S

Ball Makes His Telegram Clear

OAK HILL, August 22.—Riggs Neal was seriously injured and the machine which he entirely demolished, as the result of when Neal was driving north on Railroad street, when it is supposed his lights went out, and he ran into a machine owned by Homer Rankins of Black Fork, which was standing of McConnelsville, who was employed necessary to employ another teacher as Principal of the high school for that place. Mr. Douthitt's sister.

The force of the collision was so eross the road and into the ditch on he other side. The Rankin car was dse hadly damaged. Neal sustained broken collar bone, severe injuries to bis side, besides numerous cuts and bruises. As soon as arrangements could be made he was rushed to Holzer hospital. He is now on this be brought to his home in a few rears old and the son of Mr. and Mrs Fred Neal of Madison. He is a memher of this year's Junior class in the local high school.

Mexican

by properly constituted tribunals.
Mexico has in no sense compromised horself to obtain recognition and the United States on its part has become oncined of the sincerity and good faith of the Mexican authorities. Indeed, an era of friendship and good will between the United States and Mexico now may be predicted. There was for a time during the conversa-tions between the American and lexican commissioners considerable difficulty in arriving at a formula that would be satisfactory to both countries. For one thing it was urged that Mexico sign a freaty giving pledges therein which would interthe constitution. But all concerned came to the conclusion that a reaty could not amend the consti-tution of Mexico anyhow and that the acts complained of could just as well be acts of congress in Mexico as a part of the constitution and that the differences were not necessarily the differences were not necessarily overcome by any treaty stipulation. Much more important than that was the setting up of machinery to deal with disputes on an equitable basis and in line with the pronounced pollcies of the governments.
Although the American govern-

ment has conducted its parleys without taking into its confidence the oil or agrarian interests involved, the impression prevails that when the details are made public they will see the merit of the new plan of

Most important of all the results nchieved, however, is the intimacy established between the governments at Mexico City and Washington. One the commissioners. Charles B Varren, is said to have won the cor fidence of the Mexicans to the point of hecoming at several stages of the conversations, a friendly adviser. The Mexicans are believed to have come to the conclusion that the United States did not wish to impose burdensome terms but simply wanted a reciprocal and equitable basis for

esuming diplomatic relations. When the United States formally sames diplomatic relations all the other governments of the world are expected to follow suit. The action of the American government is al-ways a precedent for European and Latin-American countries to follow. In fact the American formula By Fall In Ring
on the state of the American formula is very likely to be adopted by other governments to handle their claims against Mexico. There is nothing in the proposed conventions which gives the United States any preferentia

The next step undoubtedly will be the refinancing of Mexico. Reports received here indicate that Mexico is in a potentially sound condition

New Teachers Named For Piketon School

PIKETON,O., August 22.—At a re- well equipped for his new duties, cent meeting of the Piketon Board of Education, it was found necessary as teacher of the seventh and eighth to make some changes in the personel grades was also unable to obtain his of the teaching corps of the Piketon release from a contract which he had schools for the coming year. In entered into, before being employed view of the fact that T. S. Whipple, by the Pikelon board and it was the coming year, was unable to ob- Miss Lillian Douthitt was employed tain his release from the Marletta as teacher of the seventh and eighth Board of Education, with whom he grades. While Miss Douthitt has has a contract, it was necessary to had no experience as a teacher, she employ a principal to fill the vacancy is a graduate of the Pike County Norcoused by Mr. Whipple's inability to anal School and comes to us with a accept the position. Mark McMillan, thorough knowledge of the theory of

Oak Hill Youth Hurt In Auto Crash

Mr. McMillan who was formerly These two changes complete the per-superintendent of the Stockdale sonell of the Piketon teaching corps choots, comes well recommended and for the coming year.

accept the position. Mark McMillan, thorough knowledge of the theory of a graduate of Wilmington College, the teaching profession, and we feel was employed to fill the vacancy. Sure that she will be successful.

is being collected today by the Obregon government than ever was collected by the Portfire Diaz administration. Mexico is taking her re-sources in a way that she never has before and is in a position to wha a loan on favorable terms.

Certainty the moral support of the United States government will not be withheld to any, enterprise of the kind if the opinion of the Washing-ton government is sought by officer country. It is somewhat early to forecast just what the financial steps will be but the essential fact at the moment is that Mexico is on the way to reliabilitation and that instead of friction with the authorities below the Rio Grande, the United States begins an epoch of what appears likely to develop into unprecedented littsiness expansion and prosperity.
President Harding would have been happy at the results obtained. He was eager to see Mexico and the United States resume diplomatic relations so that the entire family of nations on the Western Hemisphere might again be remitted. It appears probable that R. B. Greager of Texas, who was selected by Mr. Harding to be ambassador to Mexico

vould be sent to Mexico City shortly.

Couple Marry

Of local interest is the marriage of Miss Lucy Rayslin, 18 of Stout, and Willie Weghart 25, of Buena Vista. The couple obtained their Reense lo wed at West Union the first of the Certainly the moral support of the the ceremony.

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The Service Drug Co., Ninth and Chillicothe street has erected a new electric sign in front of its store.

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Arrests Follow Raids In Greenup Co.

GREENUP, Ky., August 22 was made in the wilds about Schultz. Hamilton brothers were confined in Three raids staged in Greenup county within the last two days have resulted in the discovery of the stilling on a charge of manufacturing suited in the discovery and confiscation and whisky and 150 gallons of mash. whisky unlawfully. ty within the last two days have resulted in the discovery of the still and whisky and 150 gallons of magh, the orecan and whisky and 150 gallons of magh, the orecan and whisky and 150 gallons of magh, the arrest of Freeman Hamilton, aged 18, and his brother, Charles Hamilton. 18, and his brother, Churles Hamil-

The raids were staged by Sheriff Samuel B. Callinan, State Prohibi-tion Officer J. M. Billiter of Catlettsourg and assistants. The first raid

good their eccape.

The second raid was made on Jose Branch near Red Hot, Ky, which is means of lookouts and "mountain about fifteen miles southeast of wireless" escaped with all their custody the two young men named cers found only a small quantity of

above and 600 gallons of mash. The mash on their arrival.

Daily Family Reunion Held At Piketon

Mem-

complete by 0 o'clock opened the day's | Daily then addressed the meeting.

exercises by singing a collection of Folk Songs, requested by some of the heart reunion to either members of the family. Following this a social and get-together period continuing until the noon hour, was greatly enjoyed by all present.

A long table was then spread in the A long table was then spread in the Roden of Columbus. Treasurer Mice of Columbus. complete by 0 o'clock opened the day's Daily then addressed the meeting.

with baskets containing "everything good to eat." This proved a happy feature of the occasion, witty and pleasant conversation and good will prevailing throughout the dinner

and Nettie Welty of Sargents. The program furnished through the efforts of this committee was evidence Thy Almighty King," by all. "Love's Thy Almighty King," by all. "Love's old Sweet Song" was sung by a florence, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Daily and Mrs. Lather Peters, Fort Gay. Gladys Daily and William Daily of Sargents, and Paul Daily of Cleveland. "Home, Sweet Home," was then sung by all. The slaging was then sung by all. The slaging was the slore specches made by vice President C. C. Dally, who although having passed his Soli milestone, gave a most interesting and Mrs. Ralph Fishburn and children. Wight Columbus.

Ving L. Daily and daughter, Mary I.eRoy Violet of Milford Center, Mr. and Mrs. I. Daily and daughter, and Mrs. Daily and Mrs. Daily and daughter, My. All Mrs. Welty Vulgamore, Toronto, Ohio: Bernica and Olive Farmer, New Halland, Ohio: Henry Albunn, Shalthough having passed his Soli milestone, gave a most interesting and Mrs. Ralph Fishburn and children.

Mrs. Ralph Fishburn and children. speech, in which he expressed als pride in being a member of the large family of Daily and hope in their future success and the future of reunion from year to year. Also y Capt. Peters, the oldest member resent, who is 04 years of age, and

short speach of appreciation. Probably the most enjoyable for ture of the reunion was a special music fest, in which Paul Daily of Cleveland, rendered most beautifully Bolo, "Mother Macree." A duet 'When You're Gone I Won't Forget,' was most beautifully sung by Mrs. P W. Sheeler and L. A. Boden of Co-lumbus. Mrs. Sheeler then responded

Connley, a guest, who made a

GOOD LOOKS

GOOD HEALTH

PIKETON, O., August .. 22.—The to a hearty encore by singing "Peggy John Thornton and Ruth Ann, Marfourth annual reunion of the Daily O'Neil." Mrs. Paul Daily of Clevel garet and Nettie Welty and Mr. and family was held Sunday, August 19, land very graciously tendered her Mrs. John Hattield of Piketon; Mr. services at the plano throughout the sand Mrs. P. P. Davis and son Ellis, song service, which was concluded by the grounds early and preparations for the "Ay's enoyment began.

Nearly every section of the state was represented by members of the Dally family, except Clarke county, the party expected to attend from that county, failed to arrive.

The gathering which was almost complete by 0 o'clock opened the day's Daily then addressed the meeting. services at the piano throughout the and Mrs. P. P. Davis and son Ellis,

Art Hall, all families contributing Boden of Columbus; Treasurer, Miss daughter, Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Nellie Daily of Sargents. President Daily, of London: Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Floyd Daily followed with a hearty Sheeler, Howard Daily, Mr. and Mrs. speech of acceptance and an outline L. A. Boden, Charles Violet, Miss of the reunion of next year. The Betty Violet, of Columbus; Mr. and same place of meeting was agreed Mrs. Paul Daily, Dudley McCall, Rupon unanimously and an urgent in- D. McCall, Mr. and Mrs. E. Arn and The committee appointed at last vitation soliciting the presence and family of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs vear's reunion for the purpose of furnishing the program for this occasion consisted of Misses Emma then made by the members and amid Mrs. Pearl Roley and children Susan and Robert, of St. Paris; Mr. and then made by the members and amid Mrs. Pearl Roley and children, Mailtain of Piketon; Nellie Daily the strains of music and voices of cofm. Richard, Robert and Hannalthe and Mrs. Pearl Roley and children, Mailtain and Mrs. Pearl Roley and children and Hannalthe and Mrs. Pearl Roley and Children Susan and Robert, of St. Paris; Mrs. and Mrs. Pearl Roley and Children Susan and Robert, of St. Paris; Mrs. and Mrs. Pearl Roley and Children Susan and Robert, of St. Paris; Mrs. and Mrs. Pearl Roley and Children Susan and Robert, of St. Paris; Mrs. and Mrs. Pearl Roley and Children Susan and Robert, of St. Paris; Mrs. Pearl Roley and Children Susan and Robert, of St. Paris; Mrs. and Mrs. Pearl Roley and Children Susan and Robert, of St. Paris; Mrs. and Mrs. Pearl Roley and Children Susan and Robert, of St. Paris; Mrs. and Mrs. Pearl Roley and Children Susan and Robert, of St. Paris; Mrs. and Mrs. Pearl Roley and Children Susan and Robert, of St. Paris; Mrs. and Mrs. Pearl Roley and Children Susan and Robert and good-fellowship, the reunion ad- Violet of Marysville, Ohio: Mrs. journed to be held again next year. Lida Violet Smith and children, Edna, The following members were pres- Wilhur and Kenneth, of Grove City of the work and ability of it's memont: Mrs. Moses Daily, Nellie T. Mart and Mary Katherine Daily of
bers. A song service was begun by
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baily, Jane Daily, Gladys Daily,
West Jefferson; Mrs. E. H. Daily
West Jefferson; Mrs. E. H. ving L. Daily and daughter, Mary LeRoy Violet of Milford Center, Mr.

Good Trades of 1923 That Went Wrong

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

(United Press Sports Editor)
NEW YORK, Aug 22 (United Press) —After having guessed good and changed. Pratt fell down at second wrong, several major league managers base and Collins was a terrible "bust" are prepared to argue that there are as a pitcher. The Tigers collapsed are bases and collapsed are prepared to argue that there are as a pitcher. no brains, science or judgment in and fell out of the running.

I trading and it is just a question of luck in getting the good break on a sensational reverse of form with the

The only consolation in discarding a best pitchers of the season. worn-out king that fills a straight in another man's hand is that others have you beat it?"

The most outstanding example of a good trade that went wrong happened Guisto ready to step on first base and in the case of Ty Cobb and the failure he was judged to be worth more in

secured all the best of the deal, so the 2. From where the River Road branches off to Circleville for a stretch of about three miles.

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It is pleasant to take, acts quickly and you can get your money back on ceived the worst of it, and Harry the first bottle purchased if dissatis
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act in breaking up a great ball club It wasn't long until the whole color

sensational reverse of form with the Red Sox and turned into one of the

Then there was the case of the done it before, and the old baseball Cleveland Indians, who turned alibi covers the offense: "How can "Stuffy" McInnis loose because he was thought not worth the big salary called for in his contract. Speaker had



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quarters in a building formerly used with the Armour company, saw the by the old Chemical Works, back of possibility of such plant here, how-Hempstead Hospital, where complete ever, and came to Mr. Stockham to equipment has been lustailed, and help him. There was some talk preparations made to do a packing plans were made, and the company and ment business which will be a was finally organized last Septembe eredit to the enterprise of the Peer; with J. M. Stockham president, Russell Stockham, secretary and treas-

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Goddard, formerly of Tuscon, Arlz. seing the city representative, and Bruce Sims, one of the officers of the company ,also acting as sales-The company's buying market will

be local, and this rule will be observed strictly, Mr. Slattery said last night. "We have 20 head of cattle due Wednesday morning when the first butchering in this lire will be done," Mr. Slattery said, and we propose to patronize the local mar-

kets."

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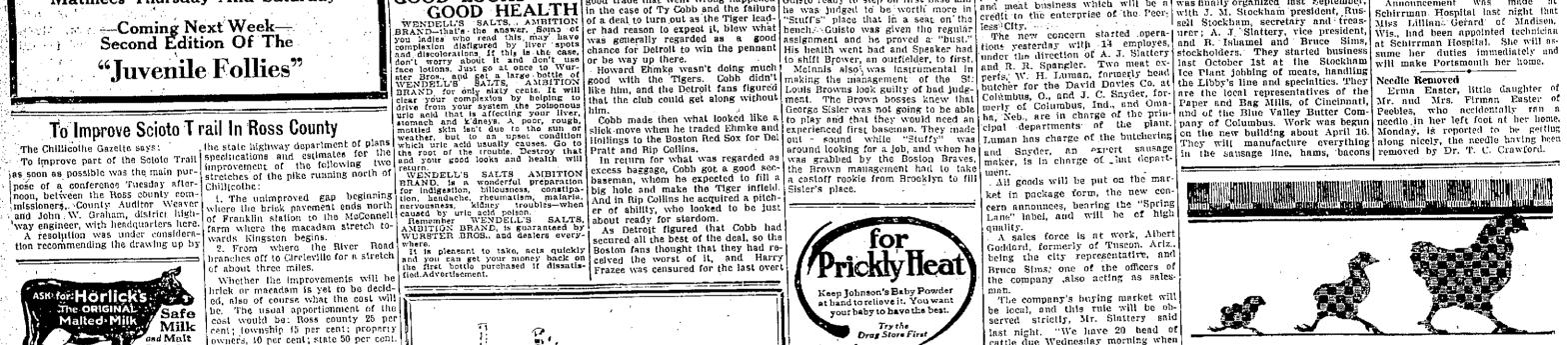
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Our league has sent a number of expense will be railroad fare Hospital and they are loud in their and laundry. Our Civic League there and the results obtained.

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Greenup Civic League.

DEAR DOLLY-1 have an abundance of long, dark brown hair, which is very fluck, but also very straight. Now, Dolly, can you please tell me an inexpensive way to make my hair natural curley.

You can make straight hair naturally carly, but you can carl it either with an electric enring iron or elec-tric curlers. Either way is inexpens-

of 31 for the past month. We could get along just fine if we were not so they make 'cm and so am 1. He is body. The alkaline-saline waters are for nineteen or twenty, instead of excellent aids to digestion. Some of thirty-one. Dolly, tell me if I should the waters there are so strongly min-keep on going with him, since he is so exalized that they may be used for no keep on going with him, since he is so exalized that they may be used for no long and the waters there are so strongly min-keep on going with him, since he is so exalized that they may be used for no long and long and long her two nelces. Cherric and long her two nelces, Cherric and long her two nelces. Cherric and long her two nelces, the resulting large that they may be used for no long and long of the large that they may be used for no long the proposed a nosition in the office of the large that they have been exception. disgusted with myself sometimes.

2.7-8 yards of 54 inch material. The

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give me your best advice. Dolly, he

-sweet sixteen.

If you let a little thing like that ague has sent a number of break your heart it will be shattered to Pikeville Trachoma to pieces ere long. If you have the boy three times, a week, I think you proise of the treatment received should be satisfied to let some one alse have him the other four. Personally I think three times a week is three times too often for a girl of You your age to have company. can't get married for five years yet so why start out so early

Whether or not you should go there, or be benefitted by the waters there, depends on what kind of an allment you have. The medical use of Saratoga waters is indicated in gas-tro-intestinal disorders, gout, rheuma-DEAR DOIAY—I am a young girl tism, arthritis, anemia and obesity Some are admirably adapted for use

much alike. He is as contrary as they make 'cm and so am I. He is much older than I. Dolly, how can other purposes than is natural rem-I conquer my contratiness. I get so edies. The springs are divided into disgusted with myself sometimes, four principal clusses—the sallie, ance company, which position she Dolly, should a girl suggest the time invative or cathartic waters, the alkfor a man to go home, or is it proper aline-saline or digestive waters, the A girl of 16 is to young to be keep these parks, but for the convenience ing company with a man of 31, and of visitors the more important waters rour parents should see that you go are served in bottles at drink half around with girls and hoys your own. They may also be purchased in age, if you must go with the hoys at bottles or cases and shipped to any Mrs. Mary Sherman, of Wait's alt. Nine-thirty or, ten o'clock is part of the country. The Saratoga late enough for you to have company, plateau is a heautiful place bordering and if the man does not make any on the foothills of the Adirondack Miss I and if the man does not make any statempt to leave at that time you or your parents should see that he does leave.

Approximately 550 acres of land are embraced in the reservation, and

friends in Ironton upon this property are 122 natural DEAR DOLLY-Please tell me springs and wells, including practichow to can string heans. ally every naturally mineralized car-bonated water in the Saratoga region. Canning string beans; String beans, String beans, break into small pieces and there and also a large outside swimwash thoroughly. Cook until about ming pool. And, speaking of "Main is visiting her more the beans and juice, leaving just room the country equal to the main street in the beans and juice, leaving just room the country equal to the main street.

Mr. and Mrs. the beans and juice, leaving just room the country country country country country of main street that runs through the city of Sarathen seal immediately. They may also the canned by the cold pack method, millionaires, from New York and other Eastern cities, and also with this takes several hours longer. If you want to try them proceed like this: Carefully string the heans, parts of the country and Europe. One break into short lengths and cook for side of the street is lined with fashionally horels and the other side with 10 minutes. Drain the water off, logable hotels and the other side with pack the beans in Jars and add theaters, stores and places of amuso-enough holling salted water to fill ment. The finest race track in the lightful week at Indian Lake, Logan ors and they are enjoying their an-Place in hoiler and steam for country is located there and races are hours.

DEAR DOLLY—I have been going with a boy of 17 and he says he thinks a whole lot of me. I am 16, and I hear that he goes with other girls when he is not with me and it if you decide to spend your vegetor. if you decide to spend your vacation lmost breaks my heart, Dolly, please there.



DEAR DOLLY-1 have been in poor health for some time and have been advised by a friend to go to Saratoga Springs, N. Y. 1 have been to French Lick and Hot Springs, but notther place did me very much good. Do you know anything about the Sarntoga waters?

SENILU INVALID.

Clay street are spending this week at Kamp Kiwanis, the Girl Scout

SOCIAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hitchcock of Mr. George Reeg of Brooklyn, N. Fifth street are leaving tomorrow Y., is visiting his son and daughter-morning on a delightful motor trip in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Reeg Through the East. They will go via of Grandview avenue. Wheeling, W. Va., Hagerstown, Md. Uniontown, Pa., Washington, D. C., Philadelphia and Atlantic City, thence along the Hudson river to New York City. The return trip Mrs. Arthur Reeg and daughter, Betty, of Grandylew avenue, have

Charles A. Zoellner of Eighth street and Miss Eleanor Yost.

Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Elder have re-

having been spent at Cedar Point Dr. and Mrs. Elder will go to Co

lumbed, Friday, to spend the week

Attorney and Mrs. George W. Sheppard are leaving tomorrow

Mrs. Sheppard's sister, Mrs. L. A.

Washburn in Des Molnes, Iawa, for two weeks and from there will go to the Ozark Mountains of Missouri to

visit another sister, Mrs. Lee Shep-

Mrs. Ruth Crawford Peck East re

turned to her home in Toledo, Ohio, after a visit with her father. Mr.

Samuel R. Crawford, of Franklin Boulevard. She was accompanied

home by Mrs. Norma Hark Duggan of New York City, who had been

visiting her mother, Mrs. Orla F. Hark, and her daughter, Norma

Claire Young, of 1514 Ninth street.

home on Church street Monday eve-

ning in honor of her guest. Miss Margaret Pye of Portsmouth, the

Following an evening during which

five hundred was played at three tables, and in which Miss Helen

scores, the guests were taken to the

dining-room, where dainty refresh-

ments were served. The table was prettily decorated in pink and

white and from pink baby ribbon suspende from the chandelier to

each place were miniature hearts, on

were tiny pink baskets of mints.

Miss Rais is the roungest daugh

cepted a position in the office of the

Western and Southern Life Insur-

camp on the Tremper farm.

is visiting her mother, Mrs. I. Reitz

have been spending the symmer with

leave the first of September for Chi-

cago, where Mr. Gordon's company, "The Fool," will open its fall sea-

Mrs. Isabelle Kricker and sons,

Mr. Frank Alger of Wheeling, W.

Va., who was the guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Loren Hitchcock of Fifth street, while in the city on business, was

rill remain there until after

the past ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gordon,

end with relatives.

returned from a week's outing at Mineral Springs. will be made through Buffalo, Ning-Mrs, John Moulton of Lucasville ara Falls and Cleveland.

Gordon Handley.

has returned from Columbus, where Mr. Clemens A. Yost of Ecooklyn, N. Y., is visiting his sisters and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Apple-gnte, of Kiney's Lane, Mr. and Mrs. she visited relatives for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. John Warhelt of

Hutchius street have returned from Cincinnati, where they have been spending the summer with their sonn-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Harry C. Bugh of Kinney's turned home from a two weeks' trip along Lake Eric, most of the time Lane returned last evening from a visit with relatives and friends in Cleveland and etroit.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Hillings of Lucasville had as week-end guests Mr. E. H. Boyd and daughters, the Misses Anna, Georgia and Heleu morning on a motor trip through Iowa and Missouri. They will visit

Boyd of this city.

Mrs. Anna Cooper and daughter, Henrietta have returned from a visit with Mrs. N. M. Droutz of Ironton.

Mrs. Saruh Black of Lucasville is the guest of Mrs. May Lynn of Third and Washington streets.

The many local friends of Mrs William Matthews of Waterloo will he sorry to learn of her serious illness at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. P. Lawson, of Petiro, Ohio.
Mr. Thomas Bryen of Columbus

visited local friends Monday.

Mrs. Jay Brushart of Fourth

The following from Tuesday's street and nicce, Janet Reeg, of Grandview avenue, have returned Chillicothe News-Advertiser will be read with interest as Miss Rais is a from Cincinnati, where they visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. former resident of this city:
"At a delightful little card purty John F. Eckhart, of Hyde Park.

Arthur P. Bagby, Jr., and sister, Margaret, have returned from a motor trip to Pittsburgh, where they announcement of Miss Ruts engage visited their grandparents, ment to Thomas Rusk was made.

Mr. and Mrs. Munclee Hitchcock have returned to their home in Ironton after a brief visit with Mr. and Jaynes and Miss Mary Juenger won Mrs. William Sellarde, of 423 Wal-the prizes for the high and low for street.

Mrs. Charles Cole of Finding street has returned from Cincinnati where she went to meet her daughter, Miss Hazel Cole, who returned home from avisit to her uncles, Clifford Peters, of Binnehester, and Dr. Arthur Peters of Dayton. She was which the initials "A. R.-T. R. October second," were written, Favors accompanied home by her consin, Miss Phyllis Peters, of Payton. Miss Emma Feil of Ironton came

> Helen Fell, who have been spending a week with their aunt. Mrs. William In Hitchcock and

Mr. Rusk is the oldest son of Mr. son, Billie, of Waller street, have for a man to go home, or is it proper lathersame of ingular and the for him to mention it first, and what Chalybeate or iron waters. There are is the proper time to go?

Str. Rusk is the street and Mrs. Arthur M. Rusk of Arch four parks at the springs and the street and at present is engaged in his, where they have been spending farming." n-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Carl Appel and children, Bobbie and Brant, of Lucasville, arc William Hamilton. spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Emma Kent of Stockdale

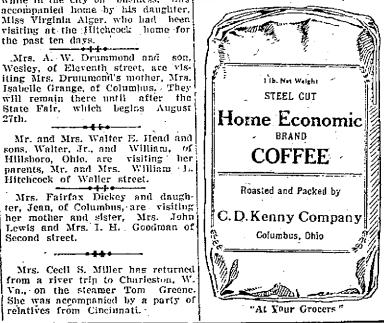
had as guests recently her sister. Mrs. Della Shively and family of Rushtown and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miss Ruth Stone has returned from a visit with relatives and Backus and daughter, Miriam, of Stockdale. Ruth and Lillian Haney of 1021

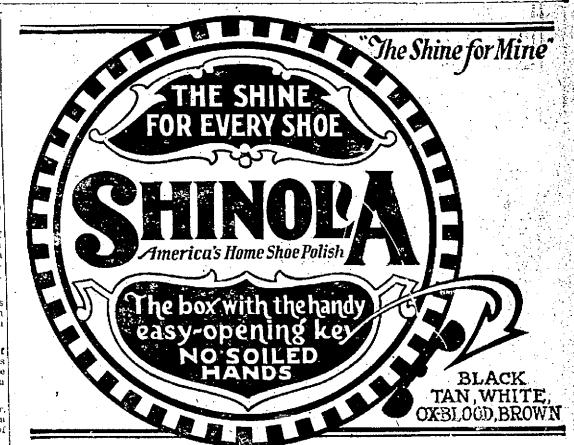
Mrs. J. L. Richards of Ninth and Waller streets is at Sherritts, Lawreuce county, where she was called by the Illness of her mother, Mrs. T J. White. Miss Eleanor Reltz of Cincinnati

Mrs. Lane Yarnell of 1727 Harristead Hospital for medical trent who ments

Mr. and Mrs. William Tingler and children and Mr and Mrs. James Pingler are enjoying a motor trip to Chicago and various points of interest in Indiana and Illinois. Enroute they visited relatives in Day-ton and Indianapolis. Messrs. Ting-ler are well known C. &.O. conductnual vacation.

Mrs. Rose Johnson has returned to her home on Duck Run after a visit with her uncle, Joel Jillet, at





Marvin C. Clark, secretary of the Portsmouth Building and Loan asso-ciation, with his family, has returned from an extensive motor trip and vacation which carried the party to Toledo and through most of Michigan. Three weeks were occupied by the outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Goddard of Fourth street have returned from t motor trip which took them through Michigan to Petoskey, then down the coast of Lake Michigan and by hoat to Chicago. From the latter place they motored to Portsmouth, making brief stops en route.

Mrs Ellen Staaton and daughter, Miss Nelle, and little Miss Mary Vallee Harold returned Monday evening from Chautauqua, New York, The local party out short their stay at the New York resort because of the weather, which inclemency of the was unusually cool.

Mrs. Fred J. Baker of Seventeenth street left this morning for Co-lumbus to join her son Lloyd Baker who has been visiting there with rel atives. Mrs. Baker and son will then go to Dayton, Hamilton and Cincin-mili to visit with relatives for several weeks.

Mrs. John P. Smith's class of mouth relatives and friends. Trinity M. E. Church will be enter tained on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Elizabeth Lowry as hostess in her home at 1722 Baird avenue. Mrs. Lowry will be assisted by Mrs. H. C. Stewart, Mrs. Charles Rice, Mrs. M. H. Shumway, Mrs. C. G. Kegley and Miss Elida, Sampson good utiendance is urged.

Henry Atlas of Kinney's Lane is visiting, with relatives at Knoxville, Tenna after which he will go to Chicage before returning home.

Ralph Streich, son of Druggist Phil street, and associated with him in the store at that corner, has left for ids annual vacation, and is making a tour through the Take results of the Selby Shoe Co.; and Miss Emma Johnson, of the offices of Bannon and Bannon, have relief a tour through the Take results. ing a tour through the Lake region, visiting meanwhile with relatives at

Edward Russell is the mame giver the son born recently to Mr. and Mrs. William Lykens on Third street.

Mrs. John L. Neudocrfer extended he hospitality of her home in Sun'r side to the members of the Ace Club on Tuesday afternoon, when the members welcomed as guests Mrs. H. A. Marting of Cleveland, Mrs. Luther Marting of Clevenaud, Marting, Mader and Miss Edua Marting.

will be held at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Waite on Baird avenue.

Miss Georgie Padan of Offnere street, who underwent an operation recently at Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus, is getting along very well and expects to come home soon.

Emmuel Atlas of Cleveland is vis-

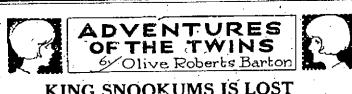
iting with local relatives, having come to attend the funeral of the late doseph Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Gray

Columbus are visiting with Port

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Thorpe, o New York City, are here for a visit with West Side relatives. The Ladles Aid society of

Bethel M. D. Church will hold an Icecream social this evening at the home of Mrs. Sarah Rateliff on Carey

Mrs. J. H. Hainline of Robinson avenue has returned from a visit with relatives at Springfield.





"King Snook ums is losi!"

ISTER CODGER came rushing. Nancy's sharp eyes discovered a not of the royal palace of Pee hole in the floor beside the coal bin.

"Here's something!" size called to

ter Codger. I'm so nervous! I'm afraid I am going to have a chili. m so afraid some bird has picked him up in mistake for a bug or something. There! I knew it! I have a chill." Mrs. Codger came along and led her

nervous husband away to give him a drink of hot catain tea, and Nancy "I've wanted a secret massageway and Nick started to hunt for the tiny all my life!" declared Snookums, "and lost king.

["We'll look in the palace first," said to give it up."

Nancy.
So they looked under all the beds and in all the cupboards and in all the trunks and behind the doors and up n the attic and everywhere.

But no king could they find.

Then they went down to the cellar.

Wee Land crying out:

King Snookums is lost. His bed hasn't been slept in and he hasn't come to get his breakfast. His soft boiled eggs are slony cold and every-biests ground a collect.

"Here's something!" she cance to Nick.

"Yes, sir, he's been here, for here's his crown. It fell off when he went down the hole. Let's follow!"

So the Twins crawled through the head of control that it led through a "My goodness!" cried Nancy.
"That's funny, s'pose Nick and I long dark passage. They had lightwould better be looking for him."
"Oh, yes, please do!" begged Mis"Oh, I'm so glad you came!" called

King Snookum's voice. "I've Just found this lovely secret pasage. I never knew it was here and I'm trying to find out where it goes."
"I'll tell you," called Nick. "It goes right into Mister Mole's house, and

if you don't want him to make a meal of you, you'd better come back."
"I've wanted a secret passageway now that I've found it I'm not going

"Who's doing all that talking?" demanded a deep voice. . And away they all went as fast a they could go.

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Miss Florence Peterson and Miss turned from a three weeks' vacation at Catowon Island, Put-In-Bay, Takeside and Cedar Point. Mrs. S. W. Miles of Piketon, for-

merly of this city, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. K. Smith of Third street. Miss Mary Adoms of Beaver, a cacher at Massie School, spent

Tuesday visiting with Mrs. E. D. Sargent of Twelfth street. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Allman of this city are home from a visit with

relatives at Piketon

Mrs. J. F. Sked of Westerville, Mrs. Agnes E. Smith of Northmoor Place, Columbus, and Mrs. Cora B. Reeves of Eldridge Avenue, Columbus, are visiting with their sister, Mrs. Ro-selle Bubbitt of 1548 Seventh street

AT HOME
Dr. Harry F. Rapp, 1521 Gallia
Avenue. —Advertisement 21-3t

Sallie Ann Says

I saw some beautiful new. velvet hats at The Fashion this morning. They were in a new shade of Almond green in odd and fantastic shapes and are trimmed in narrow taffeta ribbon fray! ed and fringed and, worked into rosettes. Mr. Atlas has them in the window-now' so if you're passing take a look at them.

· I saw a little college girl being out-fitted this morning. First she selected a striking poiret twill severely tailored suit. Then a cloth frock in coat style. It flared at the bottom and had cunning tight sleeves with flared cuffs. Then she hought one for the new brushed wool Chappie jackets piped in navy for campus wear. Then a stunning striped sports coat with large raccoon collar. And finally a rich chiffon velvet frock made in girlish tight fitting Basque style. She certainly will be well equipped for all college activities.

New arrivals in petticoats have certainly made this stock pretentious. There are clinging silk jerseys, soft milans, pussywillows and Belding satins, in every wanted shade including even purple, Harding, African brown and the new Bevau.

More Thursday.

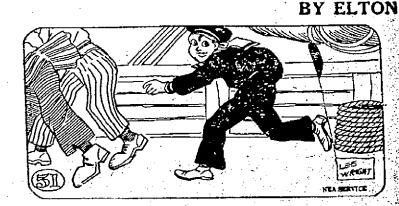


JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — THE PIR ATE SHIP





It was a fortunate thing for Kettles that the captain did not go to the then finally settled easily on top of the great waves.



Jack watched Kettles until he saw that he was safe. Then the captain Immediately ordered that the anchor be heaved overhoard. "Toss this disobedient cook to the mercy of the waves," he shouted. And in an instant
there was a great solved in the transful in the waves, and the shouted overhoard in the shouted overhoard. "Toss this disthere was a great solved in the waves," he shouted. And in an instant

I rard of 36 inch material. Price 10 cents.

<u>u</u>a99

Cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years A 10 year size requires 2 34 yards of 32 inch material. Price 10 cents.

Out in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years, Λ 4 year size requires 1 5.8 yard of 36 inch material. Price 10 cents.

Cut in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years, A 2 year size requires

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there was a great splash in the water as the anchor hit.

blood-cells, you begin to become plus. That's why S. S. S., since

1826, has meant to thousands of

underweight men and women, 2

fills to the point of power, your flesh becomes firmer, the age lines that come from thinness disap-

happier, and you feel it, too, all

over your body. More red-blood-cells! S. S. S. will build them.

SSS The World's Best Blood Medicine

home in Washington C. H., after a

pleasant visit to Mr .and Mrs. John Pollard of Pine Creek.

Carl Edward McHenry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McHenry, is

spent last week-end with relatives in Highland Bend and Springdale.

relatives in Monford recetuly.

wood Ridge will give a social

dially invited to attend. Light

the festivities.

avenue.

home folks.

freshments will be served by the ladies of the congregation and auto

parties are invited to stop and enjoy

NEW BOSTON

William Powell of Piketon was

business visitor here today.
Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Moore and

daughter, Edna, of the Fair Build-

ing spent Tuesday evening with the

former's brother and sister-in-law

Mr and Mrs. T. R. Moore of Gallia

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Lovinger and

visit to Mr. and Mrs. A. Slaizek

Coralyon Main, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. H. O. Main of Walnut street, is quite ill.

Mr and Mrs. Walter Dutlel and

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Riegel of

While there they attended

Park avenue spent last week-end with relatives at Pieasant Hill,

the home-coming of the Pleasant

Hill Sunday School.

Martin Slaughter is ill at his

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Siler of Glen-

wood avenue will spend the week-

Mrs. Roy Sutton and children

Chester Charlton of Tannery, Ky.

is here for a visit to his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. M.

Charlton of Rhodes avenue.

Mrs. Nora Frank and daughter,

evening, is improving.

Miss Wilma Riegel of Park ave

Mrs. L. E. Robertson of Stanton

avenue left today for a visit to rela-tives and friends in Columbus,

GOOSE CREEK

Warren Schneider and sisters.

Goldie and Bessie, have returned from a week's visit with relatives and friends in Dayton. They were accompanied back by their uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jolly, who

will remain for a brief visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Glism and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turner and

home felks.

iome on Glenwood avenue.

end with relatives in Dayton.

son, Joe, of Cleveland, are here for

Miss Edna Moore of Oak street entertained with a twelve o'clock

Ptacsek of the Fair Building.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Knore visited

You look younger, firmer,

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

the moment

you increase the number of your red-

night.



Permanent Wave Effect Now Ouick, Cheap and Easy

New Liquid Puts 7-Day Curl in Straight Hair

A marvelous new liquid has been discovered, which means that keeping the hair, wary and in curi is now one of the eastest things in the world.

No matter how straight, dull or stubborn the hair may be, just one application of this new liquid will give it a charming permanent wave effect—which lasts from 7 to 10 days! No need to may by fees to hairdressers. No need to fuss with your, hair every day ito keep, it curily. No need to make the form of the course of

News From Nearby Towns R C. Martin of Warnock, and Elva Belford of Follerton, touring cores-Phillip Dowdy spent several days last week in New Boston, the guest

Mrs. Rugh Boggs is in Clucincati

to buy her fall and winter hats.

Master James Greenslait, speat the

week-end with his uncle and aunt,

Leonard Smith left Saturday for a

ton, Saturday.
George Word, colored, Saturday,

son, of Vanceburg, represents that

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fullerton, son

Hobert and wife, left Monday for a

the week-end here with relatives.

Vallery and Nellie Farmer.

Mr and Mrs. William Sampson are

Miss Florence Wynn and Miss Marguerite Black were recent Waver-

ly visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blakeman of

Chillicothe, are visiting Mr. Blake-man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram

Russell Tabott of Piketon and

Mr. and Mrs. John Zigunerman

Misses Lou and Dora Brown en-

terrained at dinner at their country

Nankin, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. J.

Miss Virginia Patterson of Piketon.

John Miller of Pittsburgh, Pa., Is l

Pertsmouth, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Supplee, Sunday,

been visiting Dr. and Mrs. A. B. An

derson, returned to their home at

Ray Pettit, who is employed at Portsmouth, spent the week-end at

Newark, Saturday,

his home here.

PIKETON

Mrs. Ora Bragg and children, Thel-

Consideration, \$1,000.

Little George Gableman, who was Thursday aternoon by an automobile of his mother, Mrs. Frank Whiteat the alley near Cutter's Tire Shop on Market street, is better. Mrs. on Mrs. C. W. Watking spent

WAVERLY

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Howland, of Sunday at Buckeye Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Lynn. Lloyd Vallery and Mrs. W. G. Johne returned Sunday from a week's vacation at Buckeye Lake. llamson, W. Va.
O. W. Dilley has returned from a Nell Ruder and James Ogle were Chillicothe visitors Saturday night two weeks stay at French Lick two weeks stay at French Lick two weeks stay at French Lick Springs Sheriff S. Vernon Callihan has pur-McLain of New York City spent the tweek-end in Waverly, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McLaia. They danghter, Lols, were bronton shopfrip to Mamoth Cave, Kentucky, Ders, Thursday, Miss Maud and Grace Brady were West Baden, Indiana, and other wietter a first state of the Manual Control of the Control of

points. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gates and daughter of Columbus are spending eral days here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hoffman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Starr and son Bobbie of Chillicothe were Sunday Lucy Orcutt, formerly of Vanceburg. guests here of Mrs. Mary Helbel. family spent the week-end at Buck-Russell, against William Orcutt, al-

Harry Helman of Columbus is Stanley Sigismund, John Jones
Stanley Sigismund, John Jones
Arthur McLaughlin attended their grandfather. D. J. Taff. evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCormick and three children are here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hoff-ingan and family. The McCormicks Mrs. Virginia and Maxine Womack recently moved from Virginia to De-troit, where Mr. McCormick has taken a traveling position. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schwardt and

Mrs. Kate Campbell attende the thenire at Chillicothe Sunday. cothy Andre, Phyllis Rader and ington, W. Va., are visiting Misses Mary Elizabeth Watkins returned Vivian and Muriol Detra

Monday fro ma week's stay at Buckeye Lake. Mrs. Addie Sheldon of Columbus

is risiting friends here this week.

"John Atkinson of Columbus Teachers' Institute: Ina Cooper, stopped over in Waverly for a few Hazel Dixon, Eleanor and Anna Anna Cooper and is risiting friends here this week.

John Atkinson of Columbus

Stopped over in Waverly for a few Hazel Dixon, Eleanor and Anna hours Sunday while encoute from Markham, Selma Shy, Myrtle and Portsmouth to Columbus.

Chalmer Daily, Lillian Douthitt.

S. P. Sigismund, who has accepted George N. Lelst, Henry Shy. Glayds and Lenora in Dostition as commercial traveler and Nellie Daily, Victoria and Lenora in Dostition as commercial traveler and Nellie Daily, Victoria and Lenora in Sangalay. They were accompanied in Sangalay.

with the C. E. Haynes Milling Company, left Monday for Pikeville and other points in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vailery son's mother, Mrs. M. M. Thomas of

and fam.ly were Sunday visitors to Buckeye Lake.

GREENUP

have returned from a week's visit to Blakeman. Sheriff S. V. Callinan and James

Jesse McFarland of Jasper are camp-B. Doran were recent Huntington ing on the Scioto River near the Van visitors. R. Joseph Callinan of Huntington. spent the week-end here with rela-

tives Mrs. Mary Sands and daughter ternoon. turned to their home after several days here as guests of Mr. and Mrs.

J. E. Pollock. Nicholas Kline, Jr., of Lynch, Ky., is here visiting his parents, Mr. and W. Cooper and son, Frank, and little Ridge shopped in Portsmouth re-Mrs. N. W. Kline of East Main Miss Virgina Patterson of Piketon. coulty.

John Miller of Phitsburgh, Pa. 18
And Res Frank Geiger and children of visiting at the home of his mother, and children have returned to their Clifton Forge, Va., arrived here for Mrs. Andrew Miller.

a few days' visit with Mrs. Geiger's John G. Cooper, representative of parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bennett. the Nickels Manufacturing Co., Mrs. W. T. Hard is in Ashland, the Bristol, Va, was a business visitor

guest of relatives.

Miss Alma Knoll of Ashland, spent.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bailey and the week-end here with Miss Grace grandson, James Hurst, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Brady.
Rafe McGlone of Ironton, vs. G. P. Cuoper and Misses Lon and Dora Tupman of Greener county, sting to Brown for the past ten days, re-recover damage done to property, furned to their home at Anderson. turned to their home at Anderson. T. E. Nicholls, attorney, represents Ind., Saturday the plaintiff.
Mrs. L. G. Staff and daughter, Dar-Mrs. Frank Walter of Wakefield.

Mrs. L. G. Staff and daughter, Dar-was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George wina, spent Thursday and Friday in N. Leist, Sunday.

Trouton with relatives,

"Ironton with relatives,

"Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Payne of Dover.

O., after a week's visit here with
relatives, motored to South Bend, termoon

Rev. and Mrs. George Brown who Ind., Thursday for a visit with their daughter, before returning to their have been visiting local relatives for the past week returned to their home The Ralph H. Loslie. Cherrolet at Nankin Ohio, Monday morning, salesman, George Pruitt, sold this! Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lee of Chill Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lee of Chilli-

Harrison Phelps, a 1-ton cothe are visiting Mr. Lee's mother truck; Jim Phelps. 1-2 ton truck; Mrs Bessie Lee, Ross Scott, runabout, all of Russell: Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Allman

POISON IVY Mrs. Zee Anderson and daughter, Donna and son, Bobble, who have

Itch and sunburn instantly relieved and quickly cured by using Hydrosal. All druggists 25c, 50c, 75c. Postmaster W. A. Cooper was a bus-lness visitor to Portsmonth Friday. Clarence Ebenback of the Spette-nagle Hardware Co., Chillicothe, was a business visitor, hard Friday. ousiness visitor here Friday. Guy Stevenson of Wellston was a business visitor in Piketon Friday, Mr. Stevenson is connected with the Bak-

er-Wood Preserving Co., of Washing-

ton C. H.

Mrs. Sarah Lewis has returned from
columbus where she visited at the
home of her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Orla Lewis, Chief of Police Charles A. Markham vas a recent business visitor to Ports-

mouth.

E. M. Jenks of Detroit was a business visitor to Piketon recently.

Miss Estella Christian of Smith Hill is spending the week and with Miss Clerice Rhoads.

WEST SIDE

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Vandervort who Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Value tot. Mr. resided in Nauvoo moved recently to Third and Washington sireels.

Mr. and Mrs. Georg Cox of Nauvoo recently entertained here uncle Mr. George Easterling of Bradentown, Fla.

Mrs. F. M. Sommer of Cavey's Run in the liver and free days. isited relatives and friends in Portsnouth Saturday.

Mrs. Loy Hazelbaker and grandson Paul Hazelbaker of Buena Vista are he guests of her cousins Mr. and Mrs. Berton Jones of Peebles. Mr. Ellis McCall of Buenn Vista left

recenti for yCincinnati where he will isit relatives and friends after which he will go to Champaign, Ill., he will visit his son-in-law and daugh-

Mrs. Thomas Douglas of Beuna Vista pike entertained Education in the brothers Ralph Hazelboker and recovering nicely from units the brothers Ralph Hazelboker and recovering nicely from units the brothers Ralph Hazelboker and recovering nicely from units the brothers Ralph Hazelboker and recovering nicely from units the brothers Ralph Hazelboker and recovering nicely from units the brothers Ralph Hazelboker and recovering nicely from units the brothers Ralph Hazelboker and recovering nicely from units the brothers Ralph Hazelboker and recovering nicely from units the brothers Ralph Hazelboker and recovering nicely from units the brothers Ralph Hazelboker and recovering nicely from units the brothers Ralph Hazelboker and recovering nicely from units the brothers Ralph Hazelboker and recovering nicely from units the brothers Ralph Hazelboker and recovering nicely from units the brothers Ralph Hazelboker and recovering nicely from units the brothers Ralph Hazelboker and recovering nicely from units the brothers Ralph Hazelboker and recovering nicely from units the brothers Ralph Hazelboker and her sistence and and her sisten Second street and her sister, Miss Econa Hazelbaker of McCaw.

Mrl. and Mrs. Charles Ward and children of Porlsmouth are spending the week at their camp at Henry Springs. Gilbert Willis, a foreman in Springs. Gibertony is, visiting them.

George Cox of Nauvoo has Accepted of St. Peter's congregation on Dog-

taring councing.

Mrs. Carrie Lamundy of McDetrastt is seriously ill with tonslills. week's visit at Bluefield and Wil-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Massie of Duck Run and Mrs. Rose Johnson of Owensville were week end guests of Mrs. Joel Gillett and Mrs. Addie Bruce of

Otway.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cox of Nauvoo Sunday visited her mother Mrs. Mary E. Hose of Portsmouth and in the evening visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ryan of Market street.

Mrs. Josephine Easter and son Norman of Buena Vista entertained for the day Sunday her nephew, Denver Young, wife and daughter Anna Belle purchased from Wesley Beckwith, the Crump property in East Greenup.

SCIOTOVILLE and A divorce sult was filed by Mrs. WHEELERSBURG but now running a hearding house in SCIOTOVILLE leging cruelty. Attorney R. D. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mains and daughter, Joyce, of Linwood, and entertained with a twelve o'clock guest, Mrs. Charles Webster, of Dayton, were the recent guests of Mrs. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. cille Noel, and Messrs. Gilbert Evert. Dever, of Stockdale.

The members of the Ladles' Aid Society of the Berean Baptist Church will meet tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock with Mrs. Frank Boren, at her home on Harding were shoppers in Ashland, Saturday. avenue. All members are urged to Mrs. Fern Floyd of Hopewell, spent be present.

Miss Sylvin McAfee of Ports-inouth is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Berkley of Lin-

Mrs. Thomas Bender is ill at her home in Swauger Valley.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Held of

Linnwood are the proud parents of The following Piketon teachers urday from Athens, where she has were registered at the Pike County taken a summer course at Ohio Unitary Institute: Ina Cooper, versity.

Miss Albert Dever returned Satchildren, Mildred and Kenneth, of Blaine avenue were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Fain of the Terplant Transfer of th n son born recentif.

Saturday. They were accompanied home by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smilh, who spent last weekend with relatives and friends in this place and in Portsmouth.

Miss Edith Coon of Stockdale is spending this wek in New Boston. Ed Scott and William Havener of South Webster are among those who are attending the Scioto County Teachers' Institute at New Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cremeans of Harding avenue had as diner guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kea-

ton and children of Linwood. WHEELERSBURG Mrs. M. E. Mackey and daughters, Mrs. Dude Crayconf tand Mrs. Wil-lium Ranshahous, shopped in Portswere guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zimmerman of Shyville, Monday af-

month, Tuesday.

The many friend of Mrs. H. H. Barney will be pleased to learn that home near Piketon, Sunday, Rev. and she is stendily recovering from an Mrs. George Brown and Jamily of attack of rhoumatism.

Mrs. S. C. Pollard of Dogwood

Hazel, have returned to their home in Calvin, Ky., after a two weeks' visit to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Robertcently.
Mr. and Mrs. William Marshal son of Stanton avenue.

Clay Ramey of 4330 Gallia ave



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Men who have tender skins, easily irri Men who have tender skins, easily stated by shaving, should use Cuticura Soap. The brush in hot water and rub of Cuticura Soap. Then make lather or fact and rub in for a morreal with fingers. Make a second athering and shave then wash off with Cuticura Soap.

ily spent a delightful day Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider and family. Powellsville. Samples Freeby Matt. Address. "Cattern Labor-atories Dept. 236, Malein 41, Mus." Sold every-where Song Me Ontimert Man 15th Taleum-where Cap Me Ontimer Man 15th Taleum-END" Culticura Song shaves withoutmus.

Exchangeites To Enjoy Real Outing How to build up your

Members of the Exchange club and chicken dinner with all the trimtheir families are going to enjoy a mings at 5:30. The "eats" will be real outing Thursday afternoon at Green Gables, the country home of T O be under weight often proves low fighting-power in the body. It often means you are minus nerve-power, minus red-Frost Davis, which is located at Rushtown. Indications are that the attenda and your best appetite when you re-

ance will be 100 per cent as features of the day will be bathing, various athletic events topped off with a evening. cells in your blood, minus health, minus vitality. It is Davies Funeral In Ironton Thursday serious to be

The hody of Dr. J. M. Davies. Funeral services will be held from brother of Mrs. John E. Williams of the home of D. C. Davies, of Railroad this city, who passed away August street, Ironton, at 3 p. m., Thursday, 16, after a sudden attack of heart a brother of the deceased, with the trouble at the home of a sister, Mrs. Rev. E. O. Richmond of Columbus, John P. Edwards of Los Angeles, Rev. E. O. Richmond of Columbus, will arrive in Ironton at midnight tochurch in Ironton, in charge

Fireman Burned By Steam Is Better

W. C. Keplinger, well known N. & his cab when the pipe burst was not W. fireman, who was burned about burned, getting out of the path of the the face and head when a steam pipe steam. Keplinger was brought to burst on an N. & W. engine near Winhis home here and his injuries were chester was reported much better dressed by Dr. S. S. Halderman. His
Wednesday at his home, 1638 Grant left eye was badly burned but the daughters of the honor guest, the
street. Engineer Pugh who was in sight will be award. Wednesday at his home, 1638 Great left eye was budly burned but the street. Engineer Pugh, who was in sight will be saved.

Shoe Bulletins Posted In Plant

That their employes may be thoroughly familiar with all phases of the shoe business in all parts of the country, the Selby Shoe company is now posting bulletins in all parts of their plants.

their plants.

They tell just what the local

plant is doing and gives an interesting resume of all the shoe centers in the United States. .Through this plan the emplayes may see just what is being done in the shoe manufacturing zones in the U.S.A.

The final examination for 1923 for feachers for the Village of New

D. E. ROSS, Clerk.

Board of School Examiners.

Being Moved

The Bide-A-Wee shop is being moved to its new location on Gailla street just west of Gay street.

RIVER NEWS

Wednesday, Aug. 22, 1923.

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River Observer

Forecast

Fair tonight and Thursday rising

temperature Thursday, River will rise somewhat. F. B. WINTER,

SOCIETY

Mrs. H. C. Smith and daughter,

Henrietta, of Twelfth street. Mr.

daughter, Madeline, and Mrs. Ruby

Lowdenback and son, Clifford of St.

Paul, Ky., have returned from a motor trip to various points of interest in West Virginia.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

corn was united in marriage to Mr

Edward Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Russell, Sr., of Lucas-

The dinner was served at twelve

o'clock and the table was charming-ly appointed for the occasion, Cov-ers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Wit-

Bide-A-Wee

Parkersburg ...

Point Pleasant . Dam No. 26 .

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New Boston Village

So do not forget your bathing suits

N. & W. TO OFFER SPECIAL RATES

the Fall Festival.

Aliss Freda Wade is spending a few days with her cousin. Miss Verfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tur-ner and family, and Miss Anna Simon gle Burns, of South Portsmouth, Ky. will motor to Dayton, Friday, for a soveral days' visit to relatives. Beiltney dance on the lawn adjoining fore returning they will go to Marion the church. A special orchestra for a brief stay.
Mr. and Mrs. Anthon Staker and cing and the general public is cor-

family of Marion, are enjoying an extended visit with relatives in Iron-Henry Staker of Ironton, and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Staker and family, who are guests at the Staker home,

called on local relatives Sunday. Mrs. Elizabeth Mootz and daughters, Misses Katie and Pearl of Wheelersburg, spent a delightful day last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schafer, of Powellsville vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bihl and family were among a group of relatives who passed a delightful afternoon Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simon on Turkey Foot.

Mr and Mrs. John Reeg and family High School Auditorium, Saturday,

of Portsmouth, were calling on Pine September 1, beginning at 8 o'clock Creek relatives over Sunday.

A. M.

HAMDEN Emmett Scott will open a new meat

market in the L. W. Calvin building opposite the post office about Sept. ling, Leslie Everling and Philip Joe McKinniss has disposed of his

Knauss, and the hostess. Later they interest in the meat market located in Martindille store to E. W. Martinmotored to Piketon, where they enjoyed a six o'clock dinuer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward have d111. returned to their home in Ironton after a pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs B. & O. haggage-master Thos. Lewis

expects to move his family and household goods from Chillicothe to the Martin Slaughter of Glenwood ave-. W. Calvin property on Main street. nue. Mrs. W. R. Riegel of Park avenue Monahan were McArthur visitors Messrs. Burt Woltz and S. W. will go to Jackson Thursday morning to spend the week-end with Chursday.

Messrs. Wilson Armstrong. Burt Funk and Steve Brine were Wellston visitors Friday. W. C. T. U. meeting will be held at

Judge Corn To Prosecute Em COLUMBUS, OHIO, August 22-

Hearing of charges filed against. Chief of Police Watkins, of Youngstown, will be held before Governor Donaher to-morrow morning. The J. F. Moore of Alliance, Ohio, who formerly resided here, is suffollowing afternoon Mayor Reese, of the same city, will be up for hear-ing on similar charges. Both officials fering with a badly mashed right, are charged with failure to enforce thelaws against liquor violations and Several rooms are being added to the Glenwood High School. gambling.

Judge E. E. Corn, special counsel

against Reese and Watkins, will prosreute the cases before the Governor Some 20 witnesses have been subpoenned to testify against the of-

Shoe Strike Is Evaded nue, who sustained injuries in an automobile accident last Sunday

liam Alcorn of Rockville, near Buena Vista, was the scene of a LYNN, MAS, August 22 (By the Miss Wilma Riegel of Park ave-nue will spend next week with strike ended to-day, when wage in-Missos Poris and Louise White of creases of 15 per cent for lasters and double celebration Tuesday when Mrs. Alcorn entertained with a surprise birthday dinner in bonor of Missos: Doris and Louise White of Stockdale.
Mrs. J. W. Griffin of Gallin avenue spent last week-end with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Morton, of Fullerton, Ky., who is seriously ill.
Mrs. W. M. Charlton of Rhodes avenue spent Tuesday with Mrs.
Frank Liles of Twelfth street, Portsmouth 171-2 per cent for assemblers were her husband's birthday anniver-sary, following which their charmaccepted by the workers. ing young daughter, Miss Merle Al

Buy your field fence at Lect's Sciotoville. Hardware.

femes and large stock.

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BOXING NOTICE No seat reservations will be made for the Blair-Dando bout, Labor Day afternoon, unless accompanied by

cash or check. Sale opens Saturday evening, 7 o'clock at

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Just think, a Socbox of P. D.Q. (Penky Devile Quietus) makes a quart, enough to kill a million Bed Bugs. Rosches. Fless or Cooties, and stops future generations by killing; their eggs, and does not injure the clothing. Liquid fire to the Bed Bugs is what P. D. Q. is like; Bed Bugs standas good a chance as annowballons justly famed heat resort. Patent spout free in every package of P. D. Q., to enable you to kill them and their nest eggs in the cracks.

Look for the devil's head on every box. Special Hospitalaire 32.50, makes five gallons; contains three spouts. P. D. Q. can also be purchased in sealed bottles double strangth liquid form.

Sold by Flood & Blake Drug Fisher & Streich Pharmacy.

iam Alcorn, Mr. and Mrs. James Furnier and son, Ernest, Rev. and the latest aseptic methods in a Mrs. George W. O'Neal, Dr. and modern office devoted to the Mrs. George W. O'Neal, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Frizzell of Buena Vista daughter, Margaret and sons Ed Supports for flat foot and fall-Misses Merle, Millie and Mae Al-After the dinner the time was

spent socially until three o'clock when the marriage of Miss Merie Alcorn and Mr. Edward Russell was solemnized in the presence of guests assembled. Rev. George W. O'Neal officiated at the impressive ring service. The bride who is an ttractive brunette was charmingly attired in a handsome gown of white canton crepe and carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses. Following the ceremony a brief recep-tion was held during which light refreshments were served. Later Mr and Mrs. Russell went to Lucasville where they will spend a few days where they will return to this city where they will make their future home. The groom holds a re-C. C. Connell, local traveling passenger agent of the N. & W., announced Wednesday that the N. & W. would give the round trip rate of home. \$5.40 to Columbus and return be sponsible position with the Univertween August 26 and September 1 on account of the Ohio State fair.

A rate of \$5.79 will be given to A rate of \$5.79 will be given to and was employed for a time at Cincinnati, August 24, August 25, The When store on Chillicothe September 1, 4 and 7 on account of street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fields of 2114 Gallia street will leave Thurs-Wm Briggs, of the Gilbert Grocery day for Willard, Ky., where Mr. company is in Cincinnati on business. Fields will attend the annual meet-What is Kentucky's most famous ciation, which includes Baptist drink? See page 5.—Advertisement churches of Kentucky and Southern churches of Kentucky and Southern Ohio. He is attending the meeting as a delegate of the Mabert Road Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. John Reeg and fam-

ily have returned from a four days' visit with relatives in Wakatomika, Ohlo, where they visited Mrs. Reeg's sister and niece, Mrs. Margaret Staker and Mrs. Fred Howell. While there Mr. Reeg conferred with sev-eral officials and tribesmen of the Red Men on matters of interest to the order.

Little Dan White of 624 Second street, who had his tonsils and adenoids removed at the Schirrman Hospital this morning by Dr. H. A. Green, is getting along nicely.

A pake sale will be held at

Wente's meat market on Saturday, begining at nine o'clock in the morning by the ladies of Holy Redeemer All kinds of baked goods will be offered for sale at reasonable prices. E TROOK SEASON S

Mrs. Price's Canning Powder

Once again we wish to call the attention of the house wife to this reliable product for putting up corn, beaus, tomatoes, etc. Gives instant results without the long boiling. It keeps perfectly and your finished product has that fresh taste. We have been selling Mrs. Price's Canning Compound for many years and cheerfully recom-

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Drug Store The Rexall Store 419 Chillicothe Street

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Warner and son, Lloyd, of 1823 Robinson avenue have returned from a delightful visit with relatives and friends in visit with rem. Bertha, W. Va.

ington street left this morning for Coshocton, Ohio, where he will visit his grandmother and other relatives. Business Trip R. L. Brown of Huntington is in Portsmouth on business.

George Irvin Jones of 507 Wash-

New Clerk E. A. Meyers of 633 Front street has aken a position in the N. and W.

reight offices here.

Why not have those corns, callouses, ingrowing mates and other foot troubles taken care of in a proper manner by an experienced Pedicurist, using

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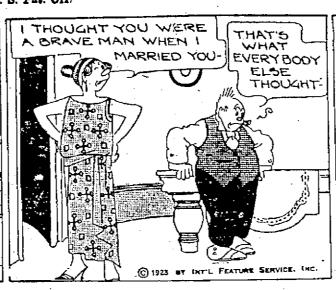
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PRESIDENT AND MRS. COOLIDGE TAKE UP THEIR RESIDENCE IN WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, August 22—The Prespienced to be visiting the White House ident and Mrs. Coolidge late yesterday grounds saw the arrival but except took up their residence at the White

Coolings and the new first lady of this morning in transporting them the land slipped almost unnoticed into the Executive mansion. A few minutes later the president walked to the executive offices.

A small crowd of tourists who hap-

phers, there was nothing to denote Driving from the New Willard Hotel, where they have lived not only since Mr. Coolidge returned to Wash-dent and Mrs. Harding had been returned as President but throughout the cooling as President but throughout the cooling as President but throughout throughout the cooling as the cooling of the cooling as the cooling as the cooling as the cooling as the cooling to denote that the change had been returned to the cooling to denote that the change had been returned to the cooling to denote that the change had taken place. ingion as President but throughout moved, express wagons and moving his service as vice president, Mr. vans having been busy yesterday and Coolidge and the new first lady of this morning in transporting them

Bet McGraw Is Riding His Fledglings NEW YORK, Aug. 22-The Giants | against Cooney In the sixth and Oesch

could feel the Reds' breath coming hot ger in the 9th defeating the New on their necks as they started on the Englanders 8 to 5. Hornsby made a on their necks as they started on the race toward the world series plate pair of two baggers.

The world's champions the Robins lost again in Brooklyn when the Cubs landed hard on Dazzy four pitchers without effect. The Vance's delivery. Vance was exceedfour pitchers without effect. The Pittsburgh batemen took five runs in ingly good in spots, striking out nine the first and held their lead throughtout first and the latest and held their lead throughtout first and the latest and held their lead throughtout first and held their lead throughtout first and the latest and held their lead throughtout first and the latest and held their lead throughtout first and the latest and held their lead throughtout first and the latest and held their lead throughtout first and held throughtout first and held their lead throughtout first and held throu

while this was soing on in New pitched the ninth inning, let in five york the Reds won in Philadelphia by a score of 7-to 5, and climbed up a full game. They are just three and a half games behind the losing leaders. In Boslon St. Louis bunched hits

Woman Admits Slashing Husband

The cases of J. G. Johnson, Mrs. Johnson frankly admitted in harged with disorderly conduct, court that she slashed her husband at 1021 Thirteenth street; yesterday,

and his wife, Helen Johnson, both in the arm with a knife, but claimed colored, charged with cutting her she acted in salf-defense because he husband during a row at their home had attacked her. Johnson was in court a few weeks

were partially heard in Municipal ago and on that occasion requested court Tuesday and then continued for further evidence.

Clay Henry Is Stricken

The condition of Clay Henry, vanced age his condition is extremepioneer jeweler of Ironton, who was by grave. Mr. Henry is well known ago, remains very serious. He is a content at the Marting Hospital in building on Second street, now occultronton, and on account of his ad-pied by the Huffman millinery store.

Injuries Fatal To Huntington Woman

David Fox, 2S, of 1110 Tenth avenue, one of the popular young matrens of the fashionable South Side, rens of the fashionable South Side, S was injured fatally at 5:45 o'clock resterday afternoon when an automobile in which she was riding over-turned on a road near Media, O., fifteen miles from Cleveland. Mrs. Fox died fifteen minutes after the accident occurred, according to advices received by telephone by mem-

Schuman Dismissed

Edward Schuman, mechanic, 2123 Sixth street, this city, say owned by Mrs. Josephine Zeigler, 542 Sixth street, picked up by the police for driving his auto without a proper license, was dismissed in Manicipal court vesterday after he explained that he had either lost his license tags obtained in Hilmos, license tags obtained in Hilmos, license tags obtained in Hilmos, and allowed to go on his promise to equilp his machine with proper tags.

Auto Club

Portsmouth possesses one of the most rapidly growing automobile olubs in Ohio, according to T. J. Coe, genial secretary of the organization.

New members of the past week, including was spirited at times week, including was spirited at times. The entire farm, which at times. The number of the bidding was spirited at times and properly secure the performance of the contract within five days after an award is made to him. The certified checks or proposal bonds of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned to them after the award has been made, and to the successful will be required to them after the award has been made, and to the successful operation coverland brought \$25 an acre.

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New members of the past week.

and harley scientifically baked 20 hours 🖘 Supple Vitamin-B and mineral elements. How can Grape Nuts e other than wonderfully

New members of the past week, New members of the past week, voluntarily joining in order to enjoy the advantages of affiliation with the National Motorists' Association while auto touring, are William Sheets, J. A. Bode, Dan Drake, E. N. Reinhardt, Dr. H. T. Moore, Stanley M. Jones, W. S. Young, George W. Shepard, George L. Davis, W. S. Stockham and Lee L. Smith.

Dr. Hawk In Columbus Rev. J. B. Hawk, superintendent of the Portsmouth district of the Methodist Episcopal church left resterday

for Columbus for a short visit with relatives. While in the Capital City he will also attend to some administrative business.
Thursday morning, Dr. Hawk will stop at Chillicothe to confer with dis-trict superintendent Arthur P. Cherrington on church matters, and on hold a quarterly conference at Wheelersburg.

Dr. Hawk is sending Rev. O. L.

We carry obscure glass— Hall of South Webster to Lawrence county to hold quarterly conferences in his place at some of the charges

Arm Broken

Falling from a home-made teeler- and other high grades. ofter in her back yard resulted in a roken forearm yesterday afternoon for Hazel Wood four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wood, loute i, West Side.

Dr. J. W. Obrist was called and reduced the fracture after an x-ray had been taken by Virgil Fowler.

On The Mend

Mayor Newberry and Squire Morgan of New Boston are recovering from promaine poisoning, the result of eating tainted canteloupe.

Tot In Way Of Father's Machine; Knocked Down; Suffers Broken Leg

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Curiosity killed acat and also caused Edward Lee, the two-yearlold son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Turner of near Clifford, to sustain a broken right leg. The little chap was standing in the garage pathway watching an automobile which was being pushed from his father's shed. The tot did not move when the automobile was pushed closer, so intent was he in watching the procedure, and he was knocked down.

New Juvenile Follies To Be Staged Next Week at the big Legion picule Saturday quarters, 2769-R. on the Lucasville Fair Grounds. The To Install Fountain

Here On Visit

NOTICE

923, BLAIR & BLAIR, Attorneys for Plaintiff. Advertisement, Aug. 15-6 Weds.

Robert Morris residing at Allais, Kentucky, is hereby notified that Cynthia Morris has filed her petition against him for divorce and custody of child in case number 1703 of the Common Pleas Court of Scioto County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after September 15th, 1523.

CYNTHIA MORRIS, By George W. Sheppard, Advertisement, Aug. 1-5 Weds.

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Robert Morris residing at Allais

For an added attraction next week Conti, Lewis Russell, Irene Stone, at the Eastland Theatre, Manager Fairybelle Mayo, Beatrice Kean, Robert L. Wood announces the sec-Mary Ceelle and Benita McMahon, and edition of the famous "Juvenile Herbert Schultz and others. Beauti-Follies," which Mr. Wood presented ful scenery and lighting effects wil with tremendous success a few also be a feature of the new show, weeks ago. The new edition will be entirely different from the first one in every respect. New songs, new dances and new music being used. Portsmouth theatre-goers will once the contract of speing. Many well known local children are featured in this miniuture revue, including Donald Elwell, Willard Ralley, Alberta and Robert Ward, Nell and Esther Gableman. Jimmy

Bryant Bros. of Columbus who have an opportunity of seeing and richest men of this country in and the latest model electric auto-matic carbonator. The footnatia is an and whatever success I have attained in this life I owe it all to piece of wood being used in the country.

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LEGAL NOTICE

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Sale of Real Estate

State of Oblo, Scioto County,
In the Probate Court.
In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Scioto County, Oblo, I will offer for sale at Public Auction on the lish day of Septomber. 1923, at one o'clock, P. M., at the door of the Mayor's Office in South Webster, Scioto County, Oblo, the following described real estate:—Situated in Bloom township of Scioto County, Oblo:
Being the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 22, Township 4, and Range 19, containing 80 acres, more or less.
Excepting the following tract solid by William Stilets to George and Lizzie Houston by deed dated September 21st, 1922, and Recorded in Volume 14s at Page 285, Scioto County, Oblo, Record of Deeds:
Situated in the township of Bloom 1823.

Page 23. Scioto County, Ohio, Record of Deeds:

Situated in the township of Bloom in the County of Scioto and state of Ohio, to wit:

Conmencing at a stone at a small bridge in the northeast corner of the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter; thence west 200 feet to a stone; thence south lie feet to a stone; thence south lie feet to a stone; thence northeast 20 feet to a stone; thence north 17, feet to the beginning. Containing One-Eighth of an acre, more or less. Said tract of land is situated in Section 27, Township 4, and Range 19.

II. H. MITTENDORF, Administrator for the estate of William

Pites

L. DICKEY, Attorney
Advertisement Sun and Times Aug. 15,
4 Weds: NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The auction sale conducted by Horney Bros. at the Reiser farm, situated on the Turkey Creek road below Friendship, resterday, was a big success. More than 200 persons, including many from this city, attended and the bidding was spirited at times. The entire farm, which was owned by Mrs. Josephine Zeigninto and properly secure the manual properly secure the properly secure the

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Local Game To Be Exhibited At Fair

Scioto County Game life will be headed confinent which will be taken one of the features of the State Fair to the Waverly hatchery for trans-

exhibit of the Fish and Game divis- portation to the Columbus exhibit. ion this year, through the efforts of Wild Malkard ducks and squirrels Game Protector Frank D. Voorbees will also be on exhibit, heing taken With the help of Lincoln Polle, from the Roosevelt Game Preserve. Mr. Yoorhees has succeeded in cap- The exhibit will be taken to Co turing several 10 pound shovel lumbus the latter part of the week.

Vets To Be Guests At Legion Picnic

Civil War veterans will be the bond from Legion Legion at the big Legion picule Saturday Control Contr transportation committee is securing autos to convey the reterans to the and Blake drug store in the east end grounds. .

inachines for this purpose should call Ora Truitt, 2876 or \$81-R, Wil-

Bryant Bros, of Columbus who have knew her she has been an inspira- Mr. Ferguson III been decorating the First Evangelical tion and the greatest helpmate of John Ferguson. Sunday school room have completed their work and are now beginning to redecorate the churc broom. About ten more days will be required for the job.

In and the greatest helpmate of John Ferguson, N. and W. fireman is ill at his home on Grant street. In the greatest helpmate of John Ferguson, N. and W. fireman is ill at his home on Grant street. In the successful wife and to hold the admiration of her husband. If a woman finds her energies floated the and Mr. a woman finds her energies flagging and dark circles appearing under her eyes, she has, backache, hendaches, nervousness, and "the blues," she lakes. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ellis of Bucyrus are visiting relatives and friends here.

should take Lydia E. Pinkham's
Negetable Compound, the medicine Charles A: Doorr which holds the record of helping home 98 out of every 100 women who try Baril. CLARENCE ALLEN, whose present address is unknown, will take notice that on or about the 1st day of August 1, 1923, ELLA ALLEN, filed her suit for divorce against him in the Common Pleas Court of Schoto County, Ohio, being Cause Number 1937, in said court, charging him with extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 26th day of September, 1923. There is nothing better.—Adver- Doty of Ironton. tisement.

Plane are being made at the Flood for the installation of a new porce Persons wanting to donate their late white soda fountain, the latter part of the week.

The fountain will be shipped here complete by the White Knight Manufacturing Co., of Cincinnati. It will

Charles A: Doerr of Sinton street Is home from a fishing trip to Point Au He was accompanied by Harry

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New Sign The Emrick Co., has installed a new electric sign in front of its funeral home. 1114 Gallia street.

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Auto Loses Wheel

While turning the corner of Eighth if an Overland touring car driven by onald Bennett, an employe of the Selby garageg. The usual crowd of specialors gathered about the wrecked machine until it was real hours later.

Back From Motor Trip
Ar. and Mrs. John Berndt and
family of Eighth street are home from a motor trip to Cleveland and

ANNOUNCEMENT

Effective Sunday, August 19th

Day Rate, 35c a passenger anywhere in the city

Night Rate, from midnight until 6 o''clock A. M., 50c for

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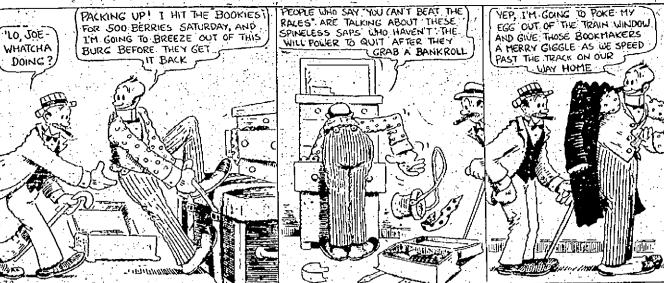
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History" was the subject of the lecture by Professor. Freeman this the line of railways and trolleys. morning at the Scioto County/Annual Teachers' Institute being held this

week in New Boston.
"History trains the child in reawith the human equation," he "The proper methods of teaching history will show the child the proper attitude with regard to the

st and the present. "The child cannot understand the resent situation unless he has some of the past that has been the foundation for all that is prevalent in the present; the past experiments whether for silent reading, oral and the past struggles that have culminuted in the present arrangements. It is through the problem method

that the child can understand that through the growing intelligence of hope to gain in the lesson, but there man be has reached his present evolumodes of living and trough his ideals is usually either speed in silent reau-he has learned how to react to his "Then follows the organization of "Then follows the children. These

The problem method is different from the project method," Professor questions may be of two types Freeman pointed out. "The latter either of the thought type, when the Freeman pointed out. dramatizes. The former questions and brings into play the importance of probability and the human

"The ideal text book of history has not been written," he lamented Most of the books from which we endeavor to teach our pupils are mere manuals of dry outlines and un-related narrative. If I had my way the texts yould be large with many pictures and would include the human touches that the child finds in real life; those touches that be long in the text to make the child tive of the lesson, realize that history is but the re-

"The big, thing in the teaching of history, and the thing that is most admirably effected by the problem method, is the consideration of the dement of human life and human

Mr. Freeman illustrated the work, ing of the problem method by using

Miss Elliott, who was to have lec-lured on "Eliminating Speech Errors," changed her subject, ad-dressing the institute on "Planning

and Executing the Reading Lesson. "The Aldine method of reading," she said, "Is successful generally. There can be no falulre when the she said. Aldine manual is followed.

there are eight steps," she continued. lesson. Then she decides what type reading, or dramatization.
"Third, comes the teacher's nim,

which should be well defined. There are many things the teacher

child can look in his book to find the answer, or of the judgment kind, when the child must reach his own conculsion and form his own opinion.

"Fifth is the organization of the relationship between the words, the phrases, and the whole. "After this is accomplished teacher should look for the difficuland endeavor to clear them in the

"The eighth step is in seeing the child's aim and in showing it the mo-

counting of life at some provious the difficulties that seem existen and has completed the steps in the teaching, she should ask herself this question-'Did I accomplish my

Miss Elliott illustrated the steps to the ear, as well as to the mind.

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"Literature is nothing but a transcript of life," he said. "Into its dren and to make for them a life pages the author writes life. He has instead of showing them the means his choice of the beautiful and the unbeautiful in life. Around the select things of life he casts a glamour

"It is the imaginative literature that is most beautiful. Therefore poetry, is the most lovely form of literature, Realistic literature of the type of the 'Spoon River Anthology' is not the sort of stuff with which to fill the minds of the young children distinct pronunciation and enunciation and correct expression by playing games and by telling Give them verse that de-

people. Give them verse that picts the finest part of life.

"Give to the children the lovely things so that they may see the vision of the author. We must understand that the primary things of life are the good things. Through the best of poetry we can learn the good things—love of home, love of country, the value of service to the vision of the author. We must understand that the primary things of difficult task, but one which will have you a great deal of power over their development," she said.

"I had rather be a children's story in the necessary drains and retaining walls, paying the roadway with vitrically the necessary drains and retaining the necessary drains and country, the value of service to the teller than a king's counsellor or a common weal, the enlargement of our visions, and the development of

the mind, "Poetry is different from pros because of its meter and its end rhyme. Poetry is no more than umorous, noble, beautiful, or sub-Its chief aim is to give beauty and to nurture the imagination of the

of a planning, explaining the value Throughout all Poe's works one can-

to nurture the imagination of the render."

Poe, Mr. Freeman quoted as one of the lovellest of poets. Tennyson has called him "the most original man of letters" and "the first American critic of any consequence."

"His poetry is inimitable and unsurpassed. His poems are pleasing to the ear, as well as to the mind. Throughout all Poe's works one cannot find a single indelicate phrase or thought. And his expression is as lovely as his thought.

Mr. Freeman then took Poe's "Raven," explaining the meaning of "Raven," explaining the meaning of "Raven," explaining the meaning of "20 feet of 6 inch cast iron, standard class B, bell and spigot pipe.

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274-12 inch by 8 inch Reducers.

In closing his talk, which was re-

the school room-'To expand the

The afternoon session opened with

a demonstration by Miss Davidson

showing the method of teaching the

Miss Elliott conducted a mode

grammar class after the recess. She illustrated the ways of teaching the

of securing a living.'

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10 inch hub-end double-wedge gate wo-piece adjustable valve boxes, 20 to 30 inches.

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Notice is hereby given that the
nal property, consisting of store
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ALBION Z. BLAIR TRUSTEE OF ASSIGNOR Advartisement Aug. 22-10t.

MAKE BIG-OPIUM RAID CLEVELAND .- Thousands of dolars worth of opium and a number of smoking outfits were seized by Federal officers. Opium worth \$20,000 was found. Three Chinese found smoking the drug were arrested, it is said, one of whom is the source of supply for opium users all over Ohio

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President Frick Of C. Of C. Suggests Various Plans For City Betterment

LEGAL NOTICE

Scaled, separate proposals will be eservice, in the office of the Director anti twelve (12:00) o'clock noon, Cen-ural Standard Time, on Friday, Sep-Poe was an atheist and that he was poets and their work, Mr. Freeman told the true mission of poetry in

tember 7th, 1923, for the following purpost to wit:—

1st:--Improvement of Fourth Street
from the west side of the first alley
west of Market street, to the west
property line of Madison Street, by
grading setting curbs and gutters, constructing the necessary drains and retaining walls, paying the roadway
with vitrified brick, hard burned brick;
cement or bituminous poying. with vitrified brick, hard burned brick; cement or bituminous paving:—
2nd:—Improvement of Jackson Street through the Homestead Addition lying west of Rose Ridge Addition No. i, by grading, setting curbs and gutters, constructing the necessary drains and retaining walls, paving the roadway with vitilified brick, hard burned brick, coment or bituninous paving and laying cement sidewalks.

3rd:—Improvement of Fourth Street from the west curb line of Brown Street, west for 652 feet, by grading setting curbs and gutters, constructing the necessary drains and retaining walls, paving the roadway with vitri-

queen's favorite," she remarked in ment or bituminous pavement, con queen's favorite," she remarked in structing and laying cement side

teller. than a king's counsellor or a virified brick, hard burned brick, center in guoling one of the most popular of women story tellers and mothers.

Teachers should realize the value of the Sovy in teaching English and of the Sovy in the City of Portsmouth, Olio, a the office of sald Director until 12 o'clock inched to the Water Mains in the City of Portsmouth, Olio, and the Cit

to: Improvement of Briggs Avenue from North Waller Street to Soluto Trail, by grading, setting ourbs and gutters, constructing the necessary drains, and retaining walls, paving the roadway with vitrified brick, hard burned brick, cement of bituminous pavement, constructing and laying coment sidewalks. inent sidewalks.

11:—Improvement of Twenty-Third Street from Waller Street to Scioto Trail by grading, setting curbs and gutters, constructing the necessary drains and retaining walls, paving the favor of citizens, they will have removed brick, cement or bituminous paving, constructing and laying cement lying dormant along and axide the

roadway with vitriled brick, cement or bituminous paving.

12:—improvement of Shawnee Road from the center line of Twenty-Saventh Street northerly to a connection with Coles Boulevard, by grading, setting curbs and gutters, constructing the necessary drains and rotaining walls, paving the roadway with vitrified brick, hard burned brick, cement or bituminous paving:

14:—Improvement of Baird Avenue North of Twenty Second Street east from Baird Avenue, by grading, setting curbs and gutters, constructing the necessary drains and retaining walls, paving the roadway with vitrified brick, hard burned brick, cement or bituminous pavement.

16:—Improvement of Summitt Street from Twentieth Street to Twenty First Street, by grading, setting curbs and gutters, constructing the necessary drains and retaining walls, paving the roadway with vitrified brick, hard burned brick, cement or bituminous pavement.

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"The regatives and sudewalks, making a condition that was much to the detriment of property located in the vicinity and annoying to residents."

"He refers to Front street and others, among them Lincoln.

"The next citizen that called the same day was interested in another section of the city and ho spoke in the same time and wanted to know wity the Chamber of Com

burned brick, cement or bituminous paving.

Each separate proposal must contain the names of all the parties interested therein and must be accompanied by a certified check on some solvent bank in the amount of ten per cent (10 per cent) of the sum of each separate bid as a surety that if the bid or bids be accepted, a contract or contracts will be entered into and its or their performance properly secured.

The City of Portamouth, Ohio, reserves the right to reject any or all bids:—/

By order of William, Gergens, Dibids:—
By order of William Gergens, Director of Public Service.
LEO D. KRICKER
Clerk of the Department of Public Service.
Advertisement Aug. 22-2 Weds.

Various matters in which the belter- Frick in letters issued from his office ing and advise respecting the prog-ment of the community are involved vesterday.

The letters are as follows:

In the dedication on the afternoon of

A suggestion intended to decrease traffic congestion around Gallia street esplanade during market hours was yesterday made to E. W. Westphal, chairman of the committee on manager of the chamber of commerce, The letter follows:

"My dear Mr. Westphal;
"You will appreciate the Chamber's weighed a situation without doubt. and, therefore we beg to make the quite extended, before there has been any decrease in the congestion around hours, and therefore some relief must be found somewhere which will grant to those that find the way into this

of the former Excelsior factory to

"This plan may seem just a . his large, but to take care of the in-experience less difficulty in financing creasing motor traffic, we face a real the completion and maintenance of suggest that this situation be given a you that we wish for you the very survey to the end that you may as peak of results and with that we close certain just what changes should be in expressing appreciation for the of motorists and at the same time are rendering to society. not detract from established business along these thoroughfares.

"After you have given the subject matter some thought and you can find it convenient to call, I should Piqua Clubs Protest like to have your judgment and pleas ure respecting this situation. "Very truly;
"The Chamber of Commerce

Repeated complaints concerning vaious civic nuisances have been received at the Chamber of Commerce resulting in the following message yesterday to Si. Strauss, director of

know very well because of being inindustries came in today and said :.

lying dormant along and aside the public ways of the city."
. "He refers to two of them he passes each day on his way home. They are on Vinton avenue west of

Relative to the building of the First Methodist church at New Boston, Adam Frick, manager of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday sent the following letter to Rev. L. C. Watts pastor of the church.

"It was kind in Member Ewing Cooper to call at the office this morn-

"You are engaged in a great and worth while work and you must therefore be encouraged that progress may be had in a way that brings presented and are prominent in reward while your labors are the most trying. I have said that to me there seemed most too few projects coholic restrictions represented in for church purposes when compared hody. with the activities for schools, homes observation and report after having look to the time when this falling away will prove detrimental rather than otherwise.

"That church growth in both building and attendance keep in proper step with the increase in population is self evident a necessity. This beand moral influences of such asso ciates, are needed in our industrial growth. Such bring a higher standard of citizenship and to that degree "That this traffic may be taken better service will be reddered will care of there is suggested opening up less of hazard and greater case.

ties be brought right in the inlast of should be in attendance cannot refe enter into Sixth street so that Sixth cause you have started right where street would be entered by going most there is bound to be a larger citizenstraight ahead.
"This would permit north bound pect to fill your edifice to overflow ship, and from these you must ex traffic to leave Gallia street at Find- and then again enlarge so that there lay immediately before meeting the be none uncared for spiritually.

divert the machines into a course that will have with you Professor Davis, will be much to the advantage of from the Ohio Northern University and I am certain that he will have a cothe street at Sixth and proceed in folks to the highest thought and eneither direction, west, north or south deaver and that they will from then introduced that will meet the needs great service you and the members Very truly, Adam Frick, Manager,

Against Dry Raiders

PIQUA, O., August 22-(By Associated Press)-Representatives of the clation, the Piqua and Golf clubs ciation, the Piqua and Golf Cious President Clubs, John Barrett, for a committee to protest to Granner mer director of the Pan-American committee to protest to Gevernor Donahey and Prohibition Commissioner McDonald against methods ployed by State prohibition agents in recent raids here. The raids were made by Prohibition Agent S. A. Probst, of Dayton and Rev. Blessing of W Milton and three other officers.

Taft Bill Hearing Set In High Court

law to determine its status and that of he referendum, which has been initiathe new term of court, it was announced at the clerk's office today. It was originally indicated that Chief Justice farshall had set the hearing for Seplember 27. Today the date was set two days ahead, in order to expedite settlement of the points at issue as soon às nossible

Mrs. Ford Denounces Garb Of Overalls And Short Stockings

MARQUETTE, Mich. August 22 -(By Associated Press)—Mrs. Honry streets, and an unsightly condition short stockings, the costume of the along this main entrance into the city when they besieged her at atlantamoved?"

day, with requests for her autograph. The Pord-Edison-Firestone part had just arrived from Iron Mountain and had pitched their tents, when the feminine resorters surrounded the party and requested autographs.

You ladles and girls are showing very poor taste and worse judment in coming into the town grabed as you are, without skirts or dresses," Mrs. Ford said. If do not want to sign my name for you and prefer not to look at you. I resent your idea of dressing this way.

Turned Back by Heavy Fog CHEYENNE, WYO., August 22.— Pilot H. G. Boonstra, carrying th west-bound mail in the maiden trip of the transcontinental air service, returned to Cheyenne early this morning, after leaving at 5 o'clock and getting out six miles.

unable to penetrate it with safety He planned to take off again later in the day, but meanwhile the chair again was broken, after having firs keen cut off last night, whence Hal Collison was unable to come over Sherman Hill, the highest point on Collison left Larande shortly after

dawn to day and reached Cherenne

Trick Bats **Prohibited**

OHICAGO, Aug. 22 — President Ban Johnson of the American League today promutgated an order to umpires that all "trick" bates employed with the idea of getting greater length in driving are prohibited. Recently he haved Robert Recently he barred Bahe Ruib's Sam Crawford but because it did not come up to regulations, but the order was issued when the was reported to have learned that Ken Williams of the St. Louis, Browns has also been using a doctored bat to crack out his home runa,

NO ANTI-KLAN ORDINANCE STEUBENVILLE, O., August 22.— An emergency ordinance "prohibiting any gathering or procession that might disturb the reace or cause disorders," designed to prevent and re-currence of the outbreaks here last week following a Ku Klux Klan meeting, which was to have been brought before a special session of the city Council here, will not be pre-

Volstead Proves Big "Surprise" To Danish Newspapers

alcohol, now in session here the gather ing is not exclusively prohibitioning of fighting excessive drinking, While other degrees of opinion regarding

Professor Harold Westergaard ... th prominent Danish statistican some by declaring there was hardly difference in mortality between tee Seales prohibition enforcement act wh of altogether different type than thad subjecting themselves to the teaching been looked for as they were expect ing to find the agressive qualities of "Pussyfoot' Johnson and found them selves face to face instead with a mar

Two Die In Storm That Sweeps Over Indiana Capital

of modest bearing and whose voice in

addressing the convention was barely audible except to the front rows.

INDIANAPOLIS, August 22 persons were reported killed in thousand of dollars of property damage was caused this afternoon by electric, wind and rain storm, which swept this city. Trees and wires ident buildings were flooded during the storm, which lasted for almost

of forty miles an hour. lightning on White river, according to a report to the police. The other lightning victim, John J. Caldwell, was killed when a bolt struck as truck

Vermont Boosts Coolidge Clubs; 150,000 Enlisted GRAFTON, VT., August 22-(By

the A. P.)—Approximately 150,000 voting in 47 other states, are active ly supporting a national movement to organize and enlarge Coolidge for Union, announced today on his re-turn home from Washington, and

Mr. Barrett's formal statemen ator Moses of New Hampshire in which Moses asserted Mr. Coolidge would be a candidate for the Rept lican numination in 1924 and that the should receive the solid support of New England.

Boston Buys Coal From Welsh Mines

d Press)-Mayor Curley announced of Welsh Anthracite for use by the city. Delivery is expected within alx weeks. He said that Welsh coal had een quoted to him at less than \$15.50 ton which the city pays for Pennsyl-

The city plans extensive use of call for heating municipal buildings. The Mayor said today he believed that plans for use of Weish coal and oil might be a factor in settlement of the

Pueblo Is Menaced

PUEBLO, Gold., Aug. 22— Heavy rains in the region north of Pueblo around Wigwam and Buttes, Cold have sent the Fountain river up to where serious damage is feared; according to reports received here late yesterday. Guards are watching that ailread bridges.
At 8 a. m./Fountain river still was rising and at that time was at the highest stage this year.

The river was undermining the levees in the north part of Pachlo and while officials assert this is dangerous, it is not expected that the river will reach the business dis-

Kills Self HURON-W. O. Herman, 20, mem

ber of 1023 high school class, shot and killed himself in father's garage



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New High Prices By Industrials During The Day Before Market Turned Curb Stock List Becomes Heavy Due To Selling Of Rails During The Day Before Market French Bonds Drop

Closes Higher NEW YORK, Aug. 22—New bigh prices for the movement were established by a number of industrial stocks in today's market before the stocks in today's market before the

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with the result that opening prices when shippers paid \$8.65 for best displayed a decidedly heavy tone grades.

losses of a point or more were recorded on initial sales by Baldwin, Gulf

Biscuit, Mack Truck, Chleago Northwestern, National Lead and SlossSheffield Steel climbed a point or more
above yesterday's final quotations.
Jersey Central, making its first appearance in weeks sold at 205 as
against the previous sale of 182. Forelgn exchanges opened ifregular.
NOON—Short interests covered extensively during the morning when it
became evident that their efforts to
depress prices were meeting with
stubborn resistance. The recent upward trend also had attracted some, 4.25.

Choice heavy bulls 5.00@5.30; common
Realizing sales gave the September corn delivery a weak start,
opening ¼ to ½c lower, with demond light while December and May
were unchanged to ¾c up, with December 65% to 65¾.

Oats started ¼ to ½c higher, with
December 30%c, and held close to
tho opening figures.
Provisions were a shade ensier.
The close was firm with prices rangward trend also had attracted some, 4.25. esh buying power with the result that a brisk rally was in progress during the morning. Buying was in-fluenced in part by reports of divi-

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Wall Street	
Closing Prices Allied Chemical & Dye American Can American Car & Fundry American Lucemational Corp. American Smelling & Refg. American Sugar American Tohacco American Tohacco American Woolen Anaconda Copper' Atchison Att, Guif & W. Indies Bid Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio Bethlehem Steel California Petroleim Canadian Pacific Central Leather	
Allied Chemical & Dye	67
American Car & Eundry	98%
American. International Corp.	18%
American Locomotive	7378
American Smelling & Refg	55%
American T. &T.	1231/4
American Tobacco	1478
American Woolen	- 80 /g
Atchison	4178 0676
Atl., Gulf & W. Indies Bld	141/2
Baldwin Locomotive	122
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Chicago, R. I. & Pac.	227
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Cuba Cave Sugar ofd	301
Erie	131
Funious Players-Lasky	727
General Asphalt	-287
General Motors	157
Great Northern, pfd	54
Gulf States Steel	817
Inspiration Copper Bid	289
International Harvester	76
Int. Mer. Marine pfd	211
Invincible Oil	. 8
Kelly-Springfield Tire	. 31
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CLOSING PAICES OF OHIO STOCK COLUMBUS, O. Aug. 22—(Close) -Cities Service Common 1331/2 @ 134 la ; do preferred 141/2 @ 65. Pure Oil 17 2.

Live Stock Market

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CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK
CINCINNATI Ang. 22—Hoss, receipts 200; 10c higher on desirable weight packers and mediums. Win alld lings \$1 to \$1.50 lower. Heavies sorsy mass of 19 stab lower. Heavies, 2508.55; packers and butchers 9.25, 420.35; medium 9.25, 9.35; slags 3.50% 1.50; heavy fat sows 5.09%5.0; light shippers 8.556.9.00; pigs 110 lbs. and 1.55.17.45.75; 1,25/6 1.75

Cattle, receipts 500; steady; steers good to choose 9.50@10.50, fair to seem 6.50@9.00; common to fair 6.50@8.00; heifers good to choice 9.50@10.50; fair to good 5.50%\$50; common to fair 5.50 (8.50; cows good to choice 3.50%£60; fair to good 3.30@6.75; cutters 2.50.6

0.00.
Caives, Too lower; good to choice 13,0021350; fair to good 10,0021370; common and large 4,002,750.
Sheep, receipts 5300; steady; good to choice 4,502,000, fair to good 3.00 @ 760; common 1,002,200; bucks 2.00

Lambs, steady; good to choice 14.00 ন্ত্ৰো 50; fair to sood 10.00%13.00; sec-onds 850% 2.00; common 4.00%6.00. Cleveland Live Stock What is Kentucks,'s most famous CLEVELAND, Aug. 22—Cattle, re-drink? See page 5.—Advertisement.

Chicago Livestock CHICAGO, Aug. 22—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs, receipts 22,000, desirable lights, strong to 10c higher; others slow fluenced in part by reports of dividend increases, large orders for equipment, and higher metal prices. Equipment is supers fied the independent steels as the market leaders, with food motor and other industrial shares and specialties falling closely behind. Call money opened at five per cent.

Wall Street

Closing Prices

Allied Chemical & Dyo 67.

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11.00; better grades she stock panies.

steady; to strong; others steady; heavy grassy offerings 4.00 @ 5.50; Canners and cutters 2.60 @ 3.25; Bazor Co bolognar bulls strong to 15c higher; theny bolognas 4.05 @ 5.00; rest henry bologinas 4.65 @ 5.00; vealers 25c higher; bulk to packers 13.00; stockers and feeders stendy; balk 5.50 @ 7.00.

Sheep, receipts 20,000 active; de-ivable int lambs around steady; sorting more severe; cuils generaling lambs strong to 25c higher; most western fat lambs 13.50 to 13.85; bulk desirable mative 13.00 @ 13.10;

EAST BUFFALO LIVESTOCK EAST BUFFALO, Aug. 22-Cattle, receipts 200; fairly active; steady and strong. Calves, receipts 225; fairly active and steady; 25c lower. 4.50@11.50. Hogs, receipts 4.800; active and steady on yorkers; steady to shade lower on mixed pigs and lights 25-to 50c lower; heavy 8.50 @ 9.25; mixed 9.50@0.60; yorkers 9.50@0.75; light yorkers 9.50@0.65; pigs 9.25@9.50; roughs 6.50@6.75; stags 4.00@5.00. Sheep and lambs, receipts 400, fair-

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK ht yorkers 9.50@0.00; pigs

Sheep, receipts 500, sleady; sheep 8 25 · Jambs 11:00. finives, receipts 125; higher; top

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Aug. 22— Hogs, receipts 0.500; 15 to 25c higher; heavies 8.60 @ 8.85; light-weights 0.25 @ 0.50; top 0.55; plgs 7.50 @ 9.00.
Cattle, receipts 1100; good stock higher: others steady; steers 7.50 @ 12,25; beef cows 5.00 @ 8.00; heiters 0.00 @ 12.00. Calves, receipts 700; 50c to \$1

Sheep and lambs, receipts 400: Albert Sommer, son of Mr. and the trip again for a million. Will stendy: sheep 3.00 @ 6.00; lambs Mrs. Lee Sommer of Fifth street, stop off in California and Yellow-is back in Scattle, Wash, after a stone Park on way town.

Produce Market Cleveland Produce CLEVELAND, Aug. 22 - Poultry,

cocks 45@47. Potalocs, Maryland cobblers, stave barrels best 5.50 a barrel for bets. Others unchanged.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE GINCINNATI, Aug. 27—Poultry, alive buts, 1812@23; broilers 25@30; tur-Butter unchanged, eggs, extra firsts 20; firsts 27; ordinary firsts 21; seconds 20; nearby upgraded 27.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Aug. 22-Butter low er: creamery extras 48½; standards 42½; extra firsts 41 @ 42½; firsts 38½ @ 40; seconds 37 @ 37½.

Eggs unchanged; recepits

cases. OTHER MARKETS

ALCOHOL AND GASOLINE CINCINNATI, August 22— Denatured denoi in drums 39; gasoline tank

STEEL MARKET NEW YORK, Aug. 22-Steel

NEW YORK RUBBER NEW YORK Au.g. 22-Rubber smoked ribbed sheets spot 29%. AKRON RUBBER MARKET

AKRON, Aug. 22-Rubber market strong: first latex crepe in pence, 155%, buyers spot. There are few offerings. MONEY

NEW YORK, Aug. 22—Call money easier; high 5; low 414; ruling rate 5; closing bid 415; offered at 5, last loan 14. Call loans against acceptances 114. Time loans firm; mixed collateral 60 to 20 days 4%; 4 to 6 months 5%. Prime commercial paper 565%.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22—Curb stocks day, held to the sain today. More accelerated by a market before the general list turned heavy again in today after an easy shares at fractionally higher levels. The trading page set by coal stocks in the wheat market on this side of the rails. The clasing was easy. Sales approximated 650,000 stares. The trading page set by coal stocks from the sain today after an easy share acceptance of the rails. The clasing was easy. Sales approximated 650,000 stares. The trading page set by coal stocks in the wheat market on this side of the Atlantic during the early dealing. Offerings increased after the start opening further deadlock in the prices at the stockyards reached the opening prices at the stockyards rea Oats: Sept. 39%; Dec. 41%; May 43. Pork blank. Lard: Sept. 11.07; Oct. 11.47. Ribs: Sept. 8.37. Oct. 8.32. domestic wheat regions. There was some scattered commission house ed on initial sales by Baldwin, Gulf States Steel and Stewart-Warner. Oils celpts 300; steady, choice dry fed year-were again in supply but the losses lings 0.50@10.50; fair to good 8.00@ soon became steady. Opening prices, as a rule were small.

Overnight selling orders were well steers 8.50@0.25; dair to good 6.75% which ranged from unchanged fig. @1.04. 🐄 TOLĖDO GRAIN 🦠 TOLEDO, Aug. 22-Wheat cash 1.03 . Oats /44@46. Rye 71. Barley 65.

Glover seed prime cash 12.60; Oct. and Dec. 13.15; Feb. 13.16; Mar. 13.25. Alsike prime cash Aug, and Oct 1.00; Dec. 11.25; Mar. 11.30. Timothy prime cash 3.30; Aug. 3.60; Sept. and Oct. 3.55. CINCINNATI GRAIN

ON WALL STREET

Wheat Market French Bonds Drop Remains Steady U.S. Bonds Advance

NEW YORK, Aug. 22—French bonds fell off in the early trading Third Avenue 4's each gained 1. Pierce-Arrow S's continued to move fractions. Active U. S. Government bonds moved forward steady. There was a better demand for railroad mortgages, a sizeable number of these issues advancing fractionally.

U.S. BUNDS-FOREIGN-City of Copenhagen 5½s 14
City of Greater Prague 7½s 12
City of Rio de Janeiro 8s 1947 6
Czechoslovak Republic 8s 2 Dom. of Canada 5s 1952

Dutch East Indies 5½s 1953 Framerican Ind. Dév. 71/25 French Republic 8s Kingdom of Denmark 6s lingdom of Netherlands 6s Kingdom of Sweden 6's

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RAILWAY AND MISCELLANEOUS

Amer. Tel. and Tel, col. 4s

American Agricultural Chemical 71/25 American Smelling 55
American Sugar 65

Anaconda Copper 7s, 1938
Anaconda Copper 6s, 1953
Armour and Company 4½s

Chic. and East Illinois 5s
Chic. Mil. and St. Paul cv. 444

Chic. Mil. and St. Paul 4s, 1925 Chicago Railways 5s Chic. R. I. and P. ref. 4s

Cuba Cone Sugar deb. 8s

Detroit Edison ref. 6s

Detroit United Rys. 44s

Eastern Cubn Sug. 7 1-2s..... Empire Gas and Fuel 74s ctfs

Erie gen, lien 4s

Goodyear Tire 8s 1941

Great Northern 7s A
Great Northern 5½s B

Illinois Central 51/28

Kansas Tas and Elec. 08
Ligget and Myers 58
Louisville and Nash ref 5½s
Manati Sugar 7½s
Midvale Steel ev. 58
Mo. Kan. and Tex. pr lien 58 A.

Mo. Kan. and Tex. new adj. 5s A.....

Mo. Pacific gen 4s
New Eng. Tel. and Tel. 1st 5s
New Orleans Tex. and Mex. inc. 5s.

Indian Steel 5s

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DuPont de Nemours 7½\$ 6
Duquesne Light 6s. 13
Eastern Cubn Sug. 7 1-2s. 7

Commonwealth Power 6s

CINCINNATI, Aug. 22-Wheat 101@

Hay timothy new 18.00@21.00.

Corn 95@9534: 1 Oats 431/44414. Hye 77@78.

Potatoes unchanged.

Directors of the American Safety of 7 per cent, according to word re-Razor Company have declared a semi-ceived in the financial district.

Weekly Hardware Summary

NEW YORK, Aug. 22—Hardware Age are reported to be better than they in its, weekly summary of the hard- have been for some time and no serimost of the major wholesale markels. Hardware men are watching with in-throughout the country. Few price terest the working out of the eightfor several months.

Jobbers report collections somewhat

ware markels, will say tomorrow: ous shortages of fall merchandiso is "Conditions are steady but quiet in expected."

changes of any importance were an-hour day in the steel industry. Some nounced during the week, and the gen-anticipate price advances before long. resterday 13.25; early some as resterday 1.50; top 14.10.

The steeling lambs of any importance were an lour day in the steel industry. Some nounced during the week, and the genantic pate price advances before long, but others believe that no drastic unusual price fluctuations will occur move, will be made until the productor several months. tion schedules at the mills have been slower than they were in July. Deliveries from manufacturers to Jobbers basis established."

ARGENTINE GOVERNMENT TO ACCEPT OFFER OF AMERICAN BANKERS

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 22—The Ar-charge of one per cent. sentine government has decided to acsentine government has decided to accept the offer of an American banking the withdrawal of Argentine treasury syndicate, composed of Kuhn Loeb bills, totalling \$50,000,000 and maturly active and sharly; no change in and company, Blair and Company and ing October i which are now held by prices.

In and company, Blair and Company and Ing October i which are now held by prices.

The change in and company. The syndicate take up within six-months after Sepundertakes to advance to the govern-tember 1, approximately \$60,000.000 of ment for a six months period begin-

The bonds bear six per cen t interest with an annual authorizatio. | ient.

PHTISBURG, Aug. 22—Hogs, receipts the Argentine bond issue recently autience in the Argentine bond issue recently autience in the period begin-22,000; higher; heavies 9.00@9.25; methorized by Congress.

The syndicate takes over the issue liese bills provided that subscription imount necessary to pay off fully The syndicate takes over the issue liese bills provided that subscription

Picking Dempsey To Win

SANTIAGO, CHILE. Aug. 22— Experts who have seen recent Although Chilean, sport followers films of his ring buttles, especially look kindly on Luis Angel Firpe, a that of the Willard fight, express majority of them believe that he the opinion that Firpo has made will not be able to win the heavy almost no progress since he fought weight championship from Jack here and asserts that Dempsey should win by a knockout.

ALBERT SOMMER IN SEATTLE

Mr. Sommer received the follow-

is back in Scattle, Waso., after a stone Park on way home."
two months visit to Japan, China Mr. Sommer will leave here Sept. 11 for South Bend, Ind., where he will resume his studies at Notre ing telegram from his son today:
"Back in God's country, thank God.
Well and happy, but would not make with several other students."

Two More Violators Fined

Bruce Webster and Offic Camp in the United States court of pos-bell, arrested by F. W. Ricker, fed sessing a still unlawfully, eral agent, and county officers for violating the dry laws, were found were apprehended by the officers violating the dry laws, were found to be guilty under charges of postosers liquor unlawfully at a bearing before Squire Gies Snively moonshine whiskey in a Ford autohearing before Squire Glies Shively moonshine whiskey in a rord autoof Morgan township, resterday afternoon and the defendents were
fined \$200° and costs eath. Unable
to pay the prisoners were sent to
the county pail and they will probably be required to meet charges

Ratliff! was released and no ably he required to meet charges

Cotton spot quiet; middling 25.25. SUGAR

NEW YORK, Aug. 22-The raw sugar Cabas cost and freight, equal to 5.81 advanced five to eight points on at once, ering and buying by Wall Street and at once, the lot was purchased from C. W. trade interests, prompled by the steadier ton of the spot market. The market for refined was unchanged to 10 points lower with line granulated listed at 7.50 by all re-

finers. Sugar futures closed easy, approx imate sales 35,000 tons; Sept., 3,32; Dec., 3,98; Mar., 3,52; May

charges were pressed against him after it developed that he was sim NEW YORK, Aug. 22—Coffee Rio No. 10%; futures firm; Dec. 7.80; May no connection with the still or the liquor.

COTTON NEW YORK, Aug. 22—10tion fatures closed easier; Oct. 23,55@23.61; Dec. 23,55@23.61; Mar. 23,55@23.61; Mar. 23,55@23.61; May 23,55@23.61; Mar. 25.50@23.61; May 23,55@23.62; May 23,56@23.62; May 23,56@23.6 Second Street

Ben Reilly, well known local automobile dealer, is preparing to build a handsome six room home on the lot market was firmer in tone early today at 816 Second street, formerly occu-with prices unchanged at \$1.32 for pied by the Christian Science church. Material for the new building is for centrifugal. Raw sugar futures now being hauled to the premises advanced five to eight points on cov-Abbott.

Who Found Pup?

Garland Hurn, who resides 1230 Second street will pay a reward

101 9714 8514 7716 5216 6214 9776 7676 10176 10176 10176 10176 10176 10176 103% 103% 110 104% 108% 103% 105% 105% New Orleans Tex. and Mex. inc. 5s. New York Central deb. 6s New York Central rfs. and imp. 5s. New York Edison ref. 6½s N. Y. Telephone ref. 6s, 1941 Norfolk and Western cv. 6s. North American Edison s. f. 6s. Northwestern Bell Tel. 7s. Otis Steel Sa, Scr. A. Pacific Gas and Elec. 5s 107 % 100 % 101 % Penna R. R. 6½s. Penna R. R. 6½s. Penna, R. R. sen 5s Pero Marquette ref 5s Phila. Co. col. tr. 6s 10116 75 % Rapid Trans. Sec. sf 6s A Reading gen. 4s Republic Iron and Steel 51/4s Sinclair Cons. 61/4s St. L. and San. Fran. pr. lien 4s A... St. L. and San. Fran. inc. 6s 67% St. L. Southwest, con. 45 Seaboard Air Line con. 65 Sinclair Pige Line 5s Southern Pacific cv 4s Southern Pacific ref. 4s Southern Railway ge. 6½5 Southern Railway gen 4s Sugar Estates of Oriente 7s 07% Tobacco Products 7s Union Pacific 1st 4s 105 93½ Union Pacific ev. is $\frac{96}{11114}$ United Drug \$5. U. S. Rubber 55 U. S. Steel s f 55. Vertientes Sugar 7s Va.-Ca-olina Chem. 7s : - Western Maryland 1st 4s Western Union 6½s Westinghoule Electric 7s Wilson and Co. s. f. 7½s

Fullerton Youth Missing

Sam Russell, Fullerton, Ky., apenaled to the police Wednesday to aid in finding his son, Raiph, 12 years old, who has been missing from his home since yesterday. The youth, who was attired in overalls when he disappeared, is believed to have come to this side of the river.

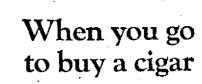
CALDWELL ARRESTED; RELEASED

The case of William Caldwell, court today, Caldwell, who taken into custody by the police brickworker, was released on bond last night on complaint made by shortly after his arrest, and it is brown airdale pup, which has been his wife charging non-support, was said effected an amicable settlement please call Home phone S6.

When you go to a Ball Game

And you see the home team shut out the "champs" in a 14 inning game-Oh boy! Isn't that your idea of real baseball and big value for your





Insure your enjoyment and money's worth by getting the time-tested product of a manufacturer who has concentrated on value-giving for over 25 years. Buy the Charles Thomson —a full size cigar of real Bayuk Quality. Sold for the little old nickel in huge quantity at small margin of profit, so as to give a big

Have a

OHIO VALLEY WHOLESALE CO.

Columbus Men Arrested For

two Columbus girls last night near

Wagner, 19, 1034 Jaeger street, while T. A. Betts, 24, 753 Kelton avenue, is

CIRCLEVILLE, Aug. 22—Two Co-told the police here they were ap-lumbus men are held in county jail proached by the men as they left a here following an alleged attack on confetionery at Kossuth and High

They acepted an offer of an automobile ride, they said. Miss Faler said she used a wrench to defend herself, finally breaking away and herself, finally breaking away and They acepted an offer of an autorunning to Circleville, where she fell in a faint. She was revived, a posse charged with attempted assault by of men quickly formed, and the lat-Miss Pearl Faler, 18, 499 Thurman ter, armed with shotguns, arrested

The two girls, both employed as clerks for the G. E. Smith Shoe Co., hearing today.

on charges of selling intoxicants, person.

W. R. Fee Had A Close Call When

Columbus Fire Chief Is In

Tried To Sell Hoot To A Plain Clothes

Accident On Eleventh Street

Officer; Waverly Man Is Arrested

Chief Ogden of the Columbus Fire and Lincoln streets Wednesday.

Department, driving a Chevrolet touring car, and Miss Olive Ward of Sciotoville, driving a Ford touring when the accident occurred. Both car, figured in a collision at Eleventh

Alleged Attack On Girls cent, September 2nd, it was announced today. Single fares will be six cents. Nine tickets will be six cents. Nine tickets will be sold for fifty cents and the present additional me cent for a transfer will remain. Platform men employed by the compuny were granted an increase in Wages Saturday. SAYS JURIES "TOO EASY"

COLUMBUS, O., August 22.—De-claring that the right to recommend mercy in trials for murder done in the commission of robbery must be taken away from juries if Obio is to retain the death penalty for mur-der, Warden Thomas of the Obio Pentientiary, speaking before the Optimist Club here, arged the adoption of a firmer tone in dealing with

SCORES THE AUTO HUNTERS logical Garden, writing in the current number of "Nature," arraigns the

Dies of Infirmities COLUMBUS-Mrs. Arkin Wilhel-CHILLICOTHE. Aug. 27-Floyd Rine- Unable to give bond he remained mina, 85, mother of George Bellows, nationally known artist and illus-

chill.Licothe. Aug. 27—Floyd Ringhart, 28, of Waverly only made one nistake, but it was a serious one. He sold a plain clothes officer half a gallon of moonshine for \$1. That was cough to land him in the city bastile chough to land him in the city bastile.

COLUMBUS - Obio Automotive Trade Association urges chauge of present Ohio bill of sale law to make the sale procedure part of the cegis The following from the Los Auge- of the institution and a pretty young tration of motor vehicles with the

United Spanish War Veterans. right shoulder.

The captured bandit gave his name as Jose Subia, aged 29, who said he lived in a hotel at Fifth and Los The meeting is called at the command.

Steamer

ground SEATTLE, WASH, August 22.-The Islimain line freight steamer Chickasaw City, bound from Pager sound to Lordon, went ashore to-day west of Pt. Aungles in the Strait of robbery was being staged and broke up the conference Pretty Miss Jaun de Fuen, according to a mesup the conference. Pretty Miss Ferida Monzar, aged 18, a clerk, of 414 Mission drive, San Gabriel, also sage received by the Scattle Harhor Department radio station. The coast guard cutter Spoliomish was reported to be standing by and it was believed the ship would be floated without narrowly escaped death when one of

damage at high tide this afternoon.

1 Killed, 16 Hurt PITTSBURG, PA. August 22. CLEVELAND, O., August 22.— Inke Edwards was killed and six-John P. Donahue of Philadelphin, teen other persons, all of Charles-was elected supreme chief ranger and ton. S. C., were injured last night Detroit was chosen for the next when a motor bus ran away on the biennial convention by the Foresters tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad of America, meeting here today. The as they traveled from Greensburg to session was adjourned three hours Braddock. All the injured, it was session was adjourned three nours produced. At the injured, it was Hinois Farm Institute and American out of respect for the memory of stated to-day at the Braddock Hose Farm Bureau Federation, discussing Warren G. Harding, and a minute of The Botto from the Jenkins negro orphanage, of Charleston, S. C. Need Cranberry Pickers

o Mrs. Harding. A pledge of loyalt reme Sub-chief Ranger, Dennis J. Murphy, Lowell, Mass.; Supreme Treasurer, John Mack, Hartford, Conn., and Supreme Secretary, Thomas M. Donnelly, Jersey City, N.

United States Will Die From Urbanitis Unless Remedy Is Applied, Speaker Tells Kiwanians

tree, noted farm organization lecturer in closing his address before the Kiwanis club meeting today at noon in the Mary Louise, Mr. Crabtree is

drift of population to the city, which last year robbed the country of 1,200,000 or 3.6 per cent of its total nopulation.

tion of the United States is now centered in the cities, he declared.

Differences between farm and city life were pointed out in the address the capitaland labor classes being de-scribed as entirely distinct in the while in the country not only in the farmer the capitalist, represent ing a total valuation in the United States last year of \$78,000.000,000, but he is also the laborer, although the poorest paid of his class to be found, according to Mr Crabirce.

Three Periods Three periods affecting city-country intercourse were described by Mr. Crabtree. The first of these is now matter of the past, although its unpleasantness is far from forgotten in many places, he declared. This is the period of "derogatory boosting." when farmers scorned city residents as "dudes," and the city population retaliated with its opinions of the

The present period was called by Mr. Crabtree a period of "competitive boosting," now in effect, with farmers

in Mr. Crabtree's opinion.

Conflicting views throughout the nation on the road program were also pointed out as representative of the chasm between farm and city, with fares in Detroit will be increased one asking for back road improvement. Co-operative Boosting.

Mr. Grabtree looks to a third period, he calls the period of "cooperative hoosting," when farm and city interests will realize their interdependence and assist each other, studying ach others problems and working out solutions together.

moral levels.

products had dropped to a pre-way automobile and the automatic said may been put into practice on a configuration and recombined therefore their extinction and recombined a reduction of fifty per cent in the large limits and selling among themselves by the large and the large limits and selling among themselves by the large and the large limits and selling among themselves by the large limits and all bag limits and the length of all which makes them practically inde-

in city employment were next taken in by the sneaker, who pointed out that farmers are forced to do their trator, died here from infirmities of own work, and in many cases are

> Illinois railroad property, including a letter sent all general Chairmen that the vehicles were not damaged improvements, increased only five per on the Nickel Plate system, known and the drivers were unburf, during which time city lots increased became apparent that it would be in the sent containing to the vehicles were not damaged and the drivers were unburf.
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> It was erroneously reported that the vehicles were not damaged and the drivers were unburf. 15 per cent in valuation, while farm possible to take a vote of the strikers, in the collision because it chanced to be passing at the time of the take a vote of the strikers, in the collision because it chanced to be passing at the time of the take a vote of the strikers, in the collision because it chanced to be passing at the time of the take a vote of the passing at the time of the take a vote of the strikers.

Crabtree stated, while the majority of the nation's criminal class is the

drift of population to the cities to conahs in the centers of population, at which time that problem will auto-matically readiust itself to a proporlional distribution of men to employ-

Discusses Tax Problem

ganization will solve the tax problem by making its strength felt in legistures and before jax commissions Mr. Crahtree believes. Restriction of immigration to a three

Until 1909, Mr. Crabtree was a local resident, married Miss Bertha Bierley prominent real estate man.

ganizations in the Illinois City, and member of the speaking bureau of the lilinois Farm Institute and American ital, would recover.

The party was made up of boys

He is also president of the Farm institute of Tazwell County, Illinois.

Speeder Fined

WAREHAM, MAS., August 22-High wages in the building trades In Municipal court Wednesday II theratens to cause a shortage of Bazier of Third Street, was penalized cranherry pickers on Cape Cod. 85 and costs for speeding. He was where, it is estimated, 320,000 barrels caught by the police last night send-will be ready for harvesting early in ing his motor car along Gallia avenue September. As a result college stud-ents may be recraited for the work.

foreigners and Christianize the cities, America is doomed to die of Urbanitis," declared Samuel W. Crab-

show whether they will be fit eventu-

Donahey has three persons from

trip into Canada.

COLUMBUS. August 22 (By Shortly after he returned to Co-Inited Press).--Governor Vic Dona-lumbus he gave one of these meney to-day replied to criticism of his Earl Jennings, his freedom, the par convict service system at the Execu-tive mansion:

"I am trying to give these men a eldest sun, and the Executive said it chance to redeem themselves and was in memory of his son's passing. The three convicts remaining at the

the pen convicted of murder serving me by Warden Thomas, of the pen capacitas trustics working at the Governor's as boys who could make good if mansion.

Donahey was first criticized for taking prisoners into the ohme when it became known that two convicts had accompanied him on a fishing trip into Canada.

They had another chance. I took them out to the mansion to give them a chance to see if they had it in them to make good. I trust them and they had accompanied him on a fishing trip into Canada. said the Governor.

PROMISES TO SUPPORT FAMILY

ment and was released from custody son street.

Forrest Caudill, arrested at Paintsville, Ky., and returned here on a
charge of non-support of his three
minor children, pleaded not guilty
when brought before Municipal court
yesterday but later effected a settlereport and was released from custody.

Ervin Faces Two Charges

hee Ervin, colored, who was in Municipal court yesterday for using 8
brick to settle a row with his wife,
Della Ervin at their home 1021 Tenih
her last night.

The second with the wife was head Wednesday for the converse of the next year were placed in nominstreet was head Wednesday for the converse of the next year were placed in nominstreet was head Wednesday for the converse of the next year were placed in nominstreet was head. Wednesday for the converse of the next year were placed in nominstreet was head. Wednesday for the converse of the next year were placed in nominstreet was head. Wednesday for the converse of the next year were placed in nominstreet was head. Wednesday for the wife, who charges
the converse of the next year were placed in nominstreet was head. street, was back Wednesday to an-swer to a disorderly conduct com- on both charges Thursday.

The accused will be given a hearing INVESTIGATING EAST END FIRE

Police and firemen are investigat- moned fire equipment to the scene and ing a fire which yesterday threatened the flames were suppressed in short a two-story frame dwelling, situated order with an estimated damage of on Kendall avenue, owned by the N. \$200 to clothing and building. & W. and occupied by James Baker A filled dinner pail found on

and family, from porch of the house may aid the From information obtained officials officers in their search for the inexpress the opinion that the blaze, truder, who, apparently ransacked the which originated in a clothes press in house but took nothing of value, so was far as the Baker family know.

about The officials are making a determstarted by a man, who was seen about the house shortly before the fire was lined effort to ascertain whether the discovered by Mrs. Baker when she blaze was started accidentally or returned home from her work at a shoe factory at the instance of her purposely.

little daughter. She quickly sum. | Hazelbeck will insure you.

Mother Dismissed; Daughters Bury Hatchet

Mrs. Belle Burtrum and two daughstories. It developed that Mrs. Burters, Cora Fisher and Maggie Osborn, trum was not connected with the row who, it was claimed, caused a disturbance by engaging in a row at their when they became involved in a disance by engaging in a row at their home on Mill street recently, were disenseed in order by Mr. Crabtree, who missed when they appeared in Muni- promised to get along peaceably in the cited that in 1920 prices of farm cipal court Wednesday and told their future.

one of the upstairs rooms,

pute and came to blows. The sisters

Resurfacing Job So on To Be Completed

Kelley Bros. will soon complete their contract of resurfacing Elev-Island work elsewhere, and after effects street forms of the system federation and the Officers. The binder has been international organization officers

Call Off

termination of the shop crafts' strike and working conditions with the on the Nickel Plate Rallroad, includhandicapped by a labor shortage resulting from the movement of population to the cities attracted by high wages and short hours.

As an example of the discrimination of tax levels against farmers, the cities against farmers, the cities against farmers, to day.

on strike, of whom approximately 800 have returned to work.

The letter urged the members to

Shop Strike The letter urgent the means system rebuild their local district and system federation organization with the view CHIOAGO, August 22. - Official of securing an agreement as to wages

The action was taken, according to day but the impact was so light

Americans Stranded LONDON, August 22 (By the Asso-

Convict Honor System

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These three were recommended to me by Warden Thomas, of the pen, as bore who walls and the real factor and the middle of September 1 to the sear factor and the search of the pen, the country as other ships due to sail after a long period of liness.—Iron-the were recommended to me by Warden Thomas, of the pen, to be a pen who walls are the pen to the pen to

Association

The Lewis Furniture Company is the Retall Merchants' Association, which is growing rapidly. Wholesale dealers will hold a Joint meeting with the retailers at the Mary Louise at 5:30 Thursday evenlug.

D. Of A. In Session

COLUMBUS, O., August 22,-The thirtieth annual state convention of the Daughlers of America got under way here today with a business sesto prize winners in membership contests was made this morning. Approximately 400 delegates are in at

Thrown Under Auto PIQUA-William Gates, 16, Day-ton, died from injuries received when he was thrown from his bicycle and under an automobile two miles north

OBITUARY

Bruce Moore, aged 24, died this morning in Schirman hospital, fol-lowing a long lilness with tuberculosis. The young man was removed to the hospital eighteen days ago

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relieved his sufferings, at 2:30 o'clock this morning. The immediate cause of his death was a hemmorlage of the lungs. Mr. Moore made his hone with an uncle, Mr. Time Gayheart of Lyra, Ohio, and he was a very popular and well liked young ionn in that community. The where it will lie in state until to morrow morning when it will be shipped to Morehead, Ky., where fun-eral services will be held Friday.

Michael Mahle
Michael Mahle, a brother of Mrs Mary Hille of South Third street, and an uncle of William and. John Mable of this city, died at his home at New Straitsville. Ohio, Sunday necording to a telegram received by Mrs. Hille vesterday.

The last sad rites for Mrs. Albert C. Dachler, who passed away Tuesday morning about six-tidriy, will be held from the home, 1707 Franklin avenue, at 7:30 Thursday ero-ning. Interment will be in Green-Is Growing have cometery Friday morning and will be private.

> Katherine Merritt Katherine Merritt, the four months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Merritt of the Bernthold farm near Lucasville, died at 6:30 this morning after a three days' thiness with brain fever.
> The infant is mourned by its parents, four sisters, Opal, Lucille, Madge, Imagene, and two brothers,

> ndol, ban bloref Funeral services will be held from the home some time Friday. Burial will be at Camp, Oblo.

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THE MEN'S

Mexicans Attempted To Rob His Bank The following from the Los Angeles Express of August 9, 1922, will be of local interest, since William R. Fee, president of the bank mentioned, was for many years a Portsmouth banker, who has many friends in the Poerless City:

The following from the Los Angeles (of the institution and a pretty young less than the clerk, two heavily armed Mexican Mexican Mexican Secretary of State.

Masqueraded as Man

CHICAGO—June Wilson, 19, To ganized city interests, knowing that in the Poerless City:

Masqueraded as Man

CHICAGO—June Wilson, 19, To ganized city interests, knowing that it is guinent committed suicide and the guinent committed suicide and the poerless City:

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Thwarted in their attempt to hold up the Bank of San Gabriel after thorities and citizens.

Clay Killian of El Monte, teller they shot and seriously teller and almost slew the president to the bank, was shot and seriously wounded when, without warning one of the bandits thrust his revolved to the bandits thrust his revolved. er through the teller's cage and sho point-blank at him. Killian dropped to the floor with a bullet through his

Angeles. His dead companion was of A. B. Foster, Camp Commander. S. L. Evia, aged 19, also of Los An- All members are requested to be presented.

The attempted robbery was staged while William R. Fee, president of the bank; Frank R. Forgy, eashier, representative of the Royal Indennity Company were holding a conference relative to burglary insur-A bullet that crashed through a partition and whizzed over Presi-

dent Fee's head warned them that a

the bullets passed over her head.

Foresters Elect

egret and sympathy was placed on he records, a copy of which was sent and allegiance to President Calvin Coolidge closed the morning session.
Other officers elected include: Su-

of former Portsmouth resident. Discussing his subject, "Urbanlits," Mr. Crabtree took up first the

Fifty-four per cent of the popula-

'country bleks."

competing with the city. An example of this was pointed out with the farmers' Farm Bureau and Granges corresponding to the city Chamber of Commerce, with which it competes Legislative competition was also de-plored by Crabtree, the "farm bloc" in Congress being cited as an example furnt and city are now aftempting to function independently of each other, with far from satisfactory results.

city interests favoring a system of main road boulevarding, and farmers

The present period is rapidly bring-ing about a perpendicular barrier between farm and city, however, Mr. Crabtree stated. The harrier is seen in differing price, wage, tax and

were forced to buy at that time were still near their weak. Result WASHINGTON, August 22.—Dr. were still near their meak. Result William T. Hornaday, the naturalist of this is seen in a rapidly growing and director of the New York Zoo-feeling among farmers that they shold make themselves self-sufficing, necording to the speaker. This idea automobile and the automatic shot has been put into practice on a con- put down to Offnere street and the had failed to obtain settlement, and

> pendent of the cities, he declared. Wage levels obtaining on farms and

The great men of the country are in many cases products of the farm and crossroads school house, Mr.

Will Meet product of city environments, Cures were suggested by the speak. or for each of the four evils com-plained of. Adjusted production to meet demands, and co-operative markportant business meeting in the Public Library. Friday evening at 7:30. The meeting is called at the command of A. H. Foster, Camp Commander, All members are requested to be pressured to the members are requested to be pressured. as solution of the price problem.

Mr. Crabtree favored allowing the

The growing strength of farmers' or-

per cent hasis, barring illiterates, will heln solve the moral problem, be stated, while the Christianizing of the cities and Americanization work in centers of alien population will greatly

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DNEA SERVICE-INC. 1913

Bromley, is visiting at the home of the dark hair going gray at the sides Capitain John Hewitt, Commissioner lent an air of distinction. His ordifference at Jesselton, British North Borneo. Bromley is new manager flushed and, as the meal wore on his of the Baniak-Baniak rubber estate. He, issues invitations to a house warming when he opens his new pinrters. Peter Pennington, in love with Hewitt's sister, Monien Vines, is detailed by the government to aporelyn Gwynne tells Pennington that Browley has a odaughter.

Ills tall figure moved everywhere Enid Bromley, daughter of Chard He was underlably handsome and volume until every eye of the roon was fixed upon him. It seemed to Monica, who lost nothing, that he had caught something of the sparkle of the vintage he had unearthed; but his glass remained as she had first seen it—and when he joined in a toast his lips touched the surface of

Monley turning slightly to scrutinize a dapper man in immagniate whites who had not troubled to remove his the fluid and that was all.

It is possible that Mrs. Viney was Suddenly a woman screamed.

was at that moment Mrs. Vincy saw that Gwynne held Chard Bromley covered with a businesslike looking "Don't mare, Mr.

t his waten.
Enid—pale, glittering and amaz-ugly turned out, greeted Hewitt

The meat was finished. During the simultaneous pushing back of chairs Monica found Dawson at her

"It's all wrong, Mrs. Viney," he

Hullo! Here's young Gwynne! What

an unholy hour to roll up!"
"He's brought a friend, too," added

with affected warmth

"Captain Hewlit, do mind seeing that Miss Mayne doesn't

The Commissioner started to his fact, his forchead wrinkled.
"I mean the woman who calls her-self Enid Bromley. Sannes, now we're all here, perhaps you'll be good enough to tell us why Chni-Hung paid your passage to Borneo!—why you kidnaped the real Chard Bromyou kidniped the in a cellar in the Chinese quarter at Singapore!— and what you and your confederate hope to gain by all this!" He con-cluded with an elequent sweep of his

in-pockets. "What's all this mean, Gwynne? The younger man beckoned

companion.
"This is the real Chard Bromley."
"But—?" gasped Dawson. The sentence was never concluded, for, sentence was never concluded, for, with surprising suddenness, every light went out. At the same time a distant muffled explosion rent the

There followed a scene of indescribable confusion, of pandemonium above which Gwynne's voice could so heard shouting for somehody to

Hewitt gathered his scattered wits. "Keep quite still everybody," he irered. "Dawson, find that switch." After an appreciable interval the After an appreciable interval the light came on, revealing a chaotic mingling of overturned tables and sentered or broken crockery. There was no sign of Enid or Sommes or the pattern matters in the matter matters in the matter matters in the matter matters. scattered or broken crockery. There was no sign of Enid or Soames or the native waiters in the white conts. The man who had been nearest the actor had vanished, too. He returned almost immediately, wild-cyed and breathles.

Gwynno was on his knee. He turned suddenly.

"It's not Chai-Hung. It's—! Hewitt, are we all going mad?"

The Commissioner, a choking sensation in his throat, realized that send and breathles.

yed and breathles.
"It's the Yellow Soven," he panted acitedly. "They've fired the forest. exercency. They've fired the forest, that swine must have known all about it; he's been felling trees for weeks. The whole contains ed by a circle of flame. It'll be upon us before we know where we are!" The real Chard Broinley came for

ward.
"The assistants had better get their men out at once," he said, "and begin clearing a line round the outer boundary of the estate. As far as I've been able to gather, the outer partons have been more recently.

standing close behind Hewitt held up his arm. "Is there a bont to get the ladles

away in?"
"There was a motor-hoat, sir; but I'm atraid this Soames feller will

iction right away."

Dawson, amiable, undisturbed, conducted his ladies through the avenue of waving rubber, chatting all the while with the volubility of a Cook's guide. The light from the encircling conflagration aided their progress and they emerged on to a narrow strip of sand to see two figures kneedeep in the shallows, in the act of

As Dawson dashed forward, a dark form shot from the water, ducked smartly to avoid Soumes' fire, then fell upon him with the swittness and udgment of a panther. The two mer closed in frenzied combat and the actor's pistol spoke again. The bullet must have sluged his assailant's side—so close did the flash seem and the girl who had called herself Endd Bromley uttered a little gasp-ing cry. She fell against the boat, one hand pressed to her side, then rolled awkwardly downward, spinshing beneath the undulating surface of the incoming sea.



DARK FORM SHOT FROM THE WATER, DUCKED TO AVOID SOAMES' FIRE, THEN FELL UPON HIM.

There were two things uppermost in Dawson's mind—to aid the man who had tuckled Sonnes and to save the vessel from capsizing. He was relieved from the former duty, however, by the sound of an exultant "Got you my friend," as he came

"Pennington!"

"You can bet your life!" laughed the other, snapping something over Soames wrists. "I started out with for her to extend this animosity to-ward her father. But, quite unart from this, there was something about Chard Browley that repelled her. He seemed to be defing a part, to be assuming a cultured accent rather than talking naturally, and— eyeing him furtively—she noticed that he glanced at frequent intervals young Gwynne, but fancied this'd be the locality where some of the amusement's take place.

"He paid me to do this," he said

Pennington nudded.
"I don't think I care what happens to me-now. Every hand was against me over there. I didn't let myself realize what all this prepartion ac-tually meant. If I'd been normal I'd unver have shot Richards-or her."

A man came racing from the dark-ness. He tripped over a root, recovered himself and recognized Seames.

Soames.

"You swine!" he screamed. "You darned swine! The coolies have struck. They're leaning on their axes down there now. Chai-Hung's told them to, and they're doing nothing till he tells them otherwise. This is recorded to the coolies are the coolies. was saying. "He can't possibly ex-pect us to dance after this. Two-thirds of the men are bottled direnty. or well on the way toward it. The rest of 'em have laid such a solid foundation that they won't care about indusing in serious exercise. its your doing!"

It came to Pennington in a flash.
"Shut up, Bourne," he said quietly.
"I think I've found a way out."

The other choked down his wrath. "Sommes," broke in Pennington, Have you got your make-up ho Sonmes started.

"It's in my kit somewhere." "Then come on, for the love of Education Bourne, nip down and tell Education Hewitt I'm here."

Into the light of the conflagration where white men stripped to the walst toiled like fiends—and swart Chinamen stood sullenly resting on their implements, there walked with their implements, there walked with placid dignity an immense Oriental with white tunic and baggy black trousers. A gold watchedan stretched across his chest—and his left arm rested in a scarf that was knotted behind his neck. At sight of him the coolies fell prone and the Britishers remained momentarily mo-Britishers remained momentarily motionless, staring before them in in-

credulous amazement "My God?" said Hewitt. "Chai

Hung! Women looked from one to the other with startled cres, men sprang from their seats and groped for their lips of the arch-bandit:

"One single phrase, guitural and penetrating, escaped the pursed up lips of the arch-bandit:

"Obey your white masters."

He pansed only to watch the electrical effect of his utterance, then strode back through the trees. Hewitt, gazing after him in bewilderment, saw Gwynne slip after him, revolver

"I don't know what his game is." he shouted back over his shoulder, "but he's not getting away with it

The Commissioner dropped his axu

and ran for all he was worth.

He was ten yards from Gwynne when he fired with deadly accuracy. When Chai-Hung pitched forward on his face. Hewitt was aware of an enormous weight lifted from his mind. He was glad somehow that he hadn't done it: but Chal-Hung dend-! It would mean the beginning of a new era.

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Spoaker, Glove. 111 436 90 160 .367
Sewell, Cleve. .. 114 405 73 147 .363
Jamieson, Cleve 113 480 100 173 .360

have taken it."

"Get down after him as quickly as you can. Turn out the coolies—you there—nad not husy." He rapped out the words like a man accustomed to selection. Bed Cross Pharmacy.

"Dawson," kild the Commissioner hoursely, "collect the Indies and get them down to the shore. The rest of us had better hurry to the scene of And Reds Have To Play

There does not seem to be much York schedule 10 are with the lowly claim that the Reds have the best of Phillies and the Braves while the the Giants in respect to games left Reds have but a dozen contests with on their schedules with the weaker these same clubs to be decided feams in the race down the home New York's remaining contest the Cincinnati crew may appear to have, if it can be regarded as such, is the fact that a majority of their remaining 39 games, with be decided.

maining 39 games, will be decided at Redland field while the Giants will

mating 39 games, will be decided at 30.

Redland field while the Giants will Cincinnati's unplayed games—2 with be in the land of the enemy and practically wind up their season's play Chicago; 6 with Brooklyn; 7 with St. Louis; 4 with Philadelphia and 8 with Of the 36 games still on the New Boston—total 39.

Moran Men Within 27 Points Of Giants

battling Reds in Quakertown yes-terday while the Pirates were slipping enother jolting to the fading Glants with the result that the Cincinnati tribe gained a full game on the league leaders and are but 27 points or three and a half games south of the New York crew today. The Firstes are step-ping along at a lively ollp and are only 14 points in the rear of the

The Moran men open a threegame series in Brooklyn Thursday, and then move on to Boston to

Queen City gang.

season in the East. The Glants have 36 games on their schodule to play and Cincinnati has 39.

Bond Forfeited

Ben Collins, arrested at Scioto ille for intoxication, failed to ar penr in Municipal court yesterday for trial and his bond was declared forfeited and J. L. Blair was taxed the costs for parking his automobile in an alley west of Norfolk street.

Jack and Gill

Jack and Gill went up the hill.

To get a pail of water; Jack fell down and broke a five dollar bill And Gill got three and a quarter.

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REDS STILL IN HIGH GEAR; AGAIN BEAT PHILS; GIANTS LOSE

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Aug. 22— Cincinneti made it three in a row over Philadelphia Tuesday, pounding two local twirlers for a 7 to 5 victwo local twirters for a 7 to 5 vic-tory. As a result of Pittsburgh's win over New York, the Reds are but three and a half games from first place. For six innings Donohue and Behan staged a neat pitchers' battle, the home hurler weaken-

to throw. Roush walked. Duncan's pop fly fell safe in right, Daubert scoring and Roush taking third. Duncan stole second while Behan was winding up. Harraya form. was winding up. Hargrave fanued. One run. No hits. No errors.

Sand skied to Burns. Williams hit over second for a single. Wrightstone sailed to Duncan. Caveney threw out Tlerney. No runs. No

hits, No errors: Second Inning

Pinelli skied to Lee. Behan threw pinelli skied to Lee. Behan threw out Caveney. Sand chucked Donohue out. No runs. No hits. No errors. time. One run, Two hits. No er-Walker hounced to Daubert. Lee shelled a home run over the right field wall. Holke hoisted to Roush. Bohne fumble Wilson's bounce. Behan scratched a hit toward third. Sand fanued. One run. Two hits. One error.
Third Inning

williams filed to Duncan. Wright-

No errors.
Fourth Inning

filling the bases. Donohue popped to errors. Holke. Burns flied to Williams. One The

run, Three hits. One error. Lee flied to Duncan. Caveney threw Holke's bounder into the stands. Holke took two bases.

Fifth Inning Duncan bounded to Tierney. No ruus.

Hargrave walked. Pinelli sacri-ficed. Behan to Holke. Walker took Cavener's fly, tossed to Tierney and doubled Hargrave. No runs. hits. No errors.



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WATCH WHAT

YOU'RE DOIN!

WHAT DO YOU THINK

I'M DEALIN' FOR?

MY HEALTH . LET

THOSE CARDS

ALONE

Tlerney bounced to Pinelli. Walker rolled to Bohne. Lee walked Holke singled to center. Wilson

bounced to Donohue. No runs. hit. No errors. Seventh Inning

Donohue singled to right. Burns singled to right, Donohue taking third. On Daubert's grounder Donobue was out. Tierney to Wilson. Bohn put up his usual fly to Wilson, the runners advancing. Roush ohue was out. Tierney to Wilson. Bohn put up his usual fly to Wilson. First Imming

Sand threw out Burns. Daubert singled to center. Bohne popped to Holke, Daubert stole second on a walk, Wilson being too surprised the bases. Duncan singled to right, scoring Burns and Daubert, Roush taking third. Double steal, Roush scoring and Duncan going to second Home

No errors. Eighth Inning

Wrightstone fouled to Hargrave. Tierney fouled to Daubert. Walker flied to Burns. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Ninth Inning
Roush bounced to Wrightstone. Duncan put a home run in the left Burns lined to Sand. Daubert field bleachers. Hargrave filed to hounced to Tierney. Bohne sailed Lee, Pinelli walked. Caveney beat to Williams. No runs. No hits. No one over first. Donohue popped to Sand. One run. Two bits. No er-

rors.
Lee doubled to right. Holke out. stone singled over short. Tierney popped to Burns. Walker drove deep to Roush. No runs. One hit. Wilson and walked. Henline batted for Hend and singled to right, Lee scoring. Sand singled to right, filling Sand booted Roush's grounder the bases. Williams out. Bohne to Duncan singled off the right field Danoert, Moran scoring. Wrightstone fence. Hargrave singled to right, singled to center, scoring Henline scoring Roush Piuelli pop-fouled to and Sand. Tierney popped to Ca-Wilson. Caveney singled over third, veney. Four runs. Four hits. No

The box score:

CINGINNATI ABRHPOAE
Burns rf ... 5 2 2 5 0 0
Daubert 1b ... 5 2 2 11 1 0
Rohne 2b ... 5 0 0 0 4 1
Roush cf ... 3 2 1 2 0 0
Duncan If ... 5 1 4 4 0 0 Pinelli 3b 3 0 0 1 1 Caveney ss 5 0 2 2 1 Thereby made a great stop and throw on Daubert. Bohne bounced to Sand. Roush doubled to center. Totals 39 7 13 27 8 2 PHILADELPHIA AB R H PO A E

One hit. No errors.

Sand popped to Pinelli. Williams floated to Duncan. Bohne threw out Wrightstone. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Therefore the property of Walker rf 4 0 0 2 1 Holke 1b 3 2 2 2 0

Holke 1b 4 0 1 12 0

Wilson c 3 0 0 4 0

 Mokan z
 0 1 0 0 0

 Behan p
 2 0 1 0 2

 Leach zz
 1 0 0 0 0

 Hend p 0 0 Henline zzz 1 1 1 0 0

> Totals 38 5 10 27 11 1
> z—Batted for Behan in seventh.
> zz—Batted for Wilson in ninth. zzz-Batted for Head in ninth. Incinnati 100 100 311—7 Score by Innings:

Philadelphia 010 000 004—5 Two base hits—Burns, Roush, Lee. Home runs—Duncan, Lee.

GO AHEAD, IDIOT,

TAKE EM ALL, PICK

OUT A GOOD HAND

AN' GIVE ME THE

REST

WELL, HOW CAN

TELL WHICH ARE

THEM ALL OUER THE

THOSE GUYS GET ALONG

LIKE ME AN

MY WIFE'S

LAP DOG

MINE HE THROWS

TABLE ?

NATIONAL

Flack rf 5 2 0 1 1 Blades lf 4 0 1 4 0. Mueller cf 0 1 0 1 0 Hornsby 2b 5 2 3 2 3 Head pitching for Philadelphia Toporcer ss 3 0 0 0 2 0 Caveney fanned Donohue lined to Huines p 4 0 1 0 0 0

Totals 41 8 12 27 13 BOSTON AB R-H PO A E Felix lf 4 1 Nixon of 3 0 Southworth rf 4 0 McInnis 1b 4 0 Boeckel 3b Ford 2h 4 0 1 4 8 R. Smlth ss 4 1 1 8 6

Oesebger p 0 0 0 0 0 0 z-Batted for O'Neil in seventh.

Two hase hits-Hornsby 2, Bottomley, J. Smith, Boeckel.

Tuesday when Keen held the Dodgers relleved Vance after Taylor had bate ted for him and the rookie southpaw was hammered for five runs, Grano first on Adams bunt in the fifth and 0 was forced to retire. Score:

ALL RIGHT!

THROW'EM

DOWN HERE CAN'T

REACH CLEAR

ACROSS THE

TABLE

The Fellow Who Picks Up The Wrong Cards

CARDINALS BEAT BRAVES bunched hits against Cooney in the BROOKLYN ABR H PO A E

errors.

Leach batted for Behan and filed to Burns. Sand beat one to second Williams hit into a double play. Daubert to Caveney. No runs. One hit

Gibson c 1 0 0 1 0 0 Barnes p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Powell zzz 1 0 0 0 0

zz-Ran for E. Smith in seventh.
zzz-Botted for Barnes in seventh.

CUBS CLEAN UP SERIES BROOKLYN, Aug. 22-Chicago cleaned up the series of three games Although Vance struck out nine batfor ten hits and four runs. Henry berg his tenth home run of the seasion in the ninth. Grantham stole his 37th, base and Heathcote his 30th Johnston injured his knee covering

Statz, cf ... 4 1 1 4 0 1 Adasm, ss ... 5 2 3 3 6 0 Grantham, 2h ... 2 1 1 1 3 0

CHICHESTER S PILLS SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHER

Heathcote, rf....4 0 2 3 0 0 tional League to three and a half Elliott, 1b3 0 0 12 2 0 games. Manager McGraw, of the Keen, p3 2 1 1 1 Giants changed about his liroup be-

Total 31 1 4 27 18 1 Chlengo 010 030 005-9 Brooklyn 000 000 010-1 Home runs-Grantham, Friberg.

fore the game, but the Pirates Total 35 9 14 27 14 2 off to a strong start, driving out five

> PITTSBURGH ABRHPOAE Mueller, rf5 0 0 3 0 0 Maranville, ss5 1 4 5 2 0

O'Connell, cf2 1 1 2 0 0 McQuillan, p1 0 0 0 0 0

Total 38 9 15 27 11 0 NEW YORK ABRHPOAE Baneroft, 2b4 0 · 2 3 5 0

hesteried

x Ran for Gowdy in the 6th. xx Batted for Barnes in the 2th. xxx Batted for Jonnard in the 6th. z Batted for McQuillan in the 9th. Plttsburgh 502 000 020-9 New York 030 001 001-5

Two base hits-Kelly, Jackson 2, Rawlings. Three base hits-Adams.

American Association

ST. PAUL, Aug. 22-St. Paul moved to within a half game of first place by defeating Columbia in a double header here Tuesday, 9-8 and

First game-Columbus ... 120 401 000—8 9 0 8t. Paul ... 000 003 231—9 11 4 Sanders, Ambrose, Palmero and Hartley; Merritt, Napier, Sheehan Second came-

Columbus ... 021 000 000— 3 13 5 Sr. Paul ... 300 412 01x—11 11 0 Palmero, Gleason and Elliott; Sheenan and Allen.

Schedule for Thursday Night . September 1.

Court 1-Gardner and Frank vs. Court 1.-Ogden & T. H. Kelly vs. Gardner & Pfarr. H. Kelly and Warren. Court 2-Doll and Rughes Court 2,-Cline & Warren vs. Craig & Crabtree.
Court 3.—Mussie & Osmeyer vs. Craig and Mitchell. Court 3-Cline and Ashworth vs. Frank & Gerald Court 4.—Cook & Reinfrank vs Gerald and Massle.

September 8. Court 1—Craig and Mitchell vs. J. H. Kelly and Warren. Court 2-Cline and Ashworth Gardner and Frank. Court 3-Doll and Hughes vs. Gerald and Massie.

September 15. Court 1—Gerald and Massle vs. Craig and Mitchell.
Court 2-J. H. Kelly and Warren vs. Cline and Ashworth.

Court 3-Gardner and Frank vs. Doll and Hughes.

September 25.
Court 1-Doll and Hughes vs. J. H. Kelly and Warren. Gardner and Frank,

Court 2-Gerald and Massle vs. Court 3-Craig and Mitchell vs. Standing

GARETTES

"You heard

what I said

_it's the best

tasted!"

cigarette I ever

HOW THEY **STAND**

Doll & W. F. Kelly.
Court 5.—Sparks & Bierley vs. Ash-

worth & O'Couners.
Count 6—Hughes & Neighbors vs.

Mitchell & Thompson.

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Philadelphia		0.3	432
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BASEBALL RESULTS

National League.
St. Louis S. Boston 2.
Pittsburgh 9, New York 5.
Chicago 9, Brooklyn 1.
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 5. American Lengue.

All scheduled games postponed American Association.

Toledo-Kansas Clty—Rain. Columbus S, St. Paul 9. Columbus 3, St. Paul 11 INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. First game-Jersey City 1, Rochester 2.

Second game—
Jersey City 5, Rochester 9.
First game—
Toronto-Baltimore—Wet grounds. Second game-Bultimore 2, Toronto 0. Reading 13, Buffalo 18. Newark-Syrnense-Rain.

Duck Pin League DUCK PIN LEAGUE

Team Standing

Aloiday—Duos vs. Finy Trouse. Tuesday—Musons vs. Gilbert Grocer. Wednesday—No games scheduled. 72 Thursday—Selby vs Calbirds. Thursday—Selby vs Catblids. Friday—Drew vs. Catbirds. Chimras
Gibert Grocer 0
Drew 0
Play House 9
Masons 7 Casuals 6 12. the Drew team last night. Neither

Games Thursday Night Masons vs. Dubs

Games Next Week Play House

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 104

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 101
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 120

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 91
 Total 588 901 8 102 85 76 207 Murphy 117 75 130 37 105 183 121 33 588 537 : 572 1607 McCarty 105 Lewry 118 138 102 35

Total . . . 575 512 525 104 Team To Practice; Get In Line, Boys

The Smoke House Juniors footbal tenn will hold its first practice sees sion Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in York Park. Every man is urged to wish to try for the team should show up at this time.

At the meeting last night only sign men were there and the business o electing a captain and manager was left until Sunday.

To Train Firpo

NEW YORK, Aug. 22-Horatio Lavelle, who will take charge of Luis Angel Firpo's training for the heavy-weight title match with Jack heavy-weight title linter with sale of the Argentine pugilist, with whom he will leave later in the day for Atlantic City, where Firpo has eg-

Hammer Suspended

NEW YORK, Aug. 22-Ever Hand mer, Chicago lightweight, was sup-pended resterday by the New York state athletic commission for failure to appear for a ten round contest with Benny Valgar at the New York Valodrome last night.

MANN WITH IOWA TEAM
LINCOLN, NEB.. Aug. 20—Lesu
Mann. former National League had
ball player, has joined the Corning
In. semi-professional team. according to advices received here. When
Mann returned to Lincoln recently,
after quitting the Cincinnati clus,
he announced he was through with
professional ball and said it was his
intention, to resume his contract. intention to resume his contract with Indiana State University as probet ball coach.

MUTT AND JEFF ANOTHER DAY OF TRUNK

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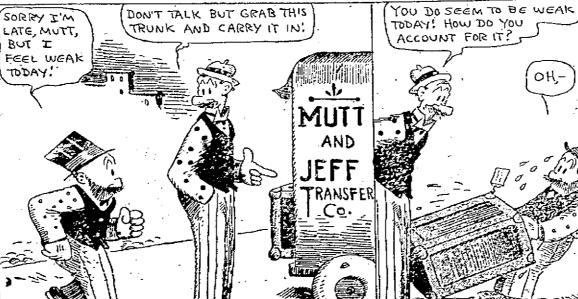
JUGGLING FACES ME SO I GOTTA TAKE A SHOT OF PEPPO TONIC: ONE SWIG OF THAT STUFF AND I CANTOSS A 500 POUND TRUNK AROUND LIKE IT WAS NOTHING! .

AND NOW I CAN'T REMEMBER THE COMBINATION!

DARN THE LUCK! I

LOCKED MY PEPPO

One Sip Of Peppo And You're Another Samso n DON'T TALK BUT GRAB THIS SORRY I'M TRUNK AND CARRY IT IN: LATE, MUTT, BUT I





The proof of the pudding

—is in the smoking. Chester-

fields do taste better because they're made of

better tobaccos, better

blended. You'll say so too!

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CODDLING MURDERERS

HE fitting conclusion to his extraordinary move in taking a pair of convicted murderers along with him as servants on a Canadian fishing trip, Governor Donaher has now issued a pardon to one of the convicts, Earl Jennings by name. Accompanying the pardon there was issued a statement by the Governor in which he sought to throw a tearful little halo around himself by reference to "returning a son to his poor old mother." Maybe we are inclined to be a little hard-hearted and to look at things in a too common-sense, practical sort of way, but we do not sympathize with all this gueb and sentimentality about murderers and thieves and thugs. When a man kills another, when he robs another, when he beats up and maims another, it seems to us he is sent to prison to be punished for his crime against society. Coddling him, taking him on fishing jaunts, shedding tears over him in public manifestoes, will not have much tendency to diminish crime, nor will early pardons put the fear and respect for law into the hearts of desperadoes. The victim of Earl Jennings' blow is deed; and he will be deed forever to HIS poor old mother and offier relatives. Is it right that in a few short years he should so far be forgotten that his slaver should receive not only pardon but eulogy at the hands of the chief executive of the state whose law he transgressed?

GET THE REAL OFFENDERS

HE alarming increase in automobile accidents due to intoxicated and reckless drivers, calls for severe sentences by the courts before which such cases are handled. There is no place in this or any other community for the drunken and reckless driver and the only way to break it up is to send the guilty ones to jail for maximum sentences, and to keep them in jail until both sentence and fine are satisfied. There should be no tender consideration for such offenders. They are making automobile driving a menace to thousands of men and women, and they must be curbed. There should be a long prison sentence in every case of accident due to drunkenness or recklessness, and the sentence should be enforced with a rigidity that will carry the fear of God into the hearts of the persons given to the habit of so offending.

For instance take the case of the man who ran down the Alex Glockner machine Sunday morning. From all accounts the fellow was driving at a speed of not less than 40 miles an hour. His first words, following the accident, were: "I was to blame. There's no use quarreling about it." Yet we see no record of his man being brought into court. Ten or twenty days in jail would undoubtedly cure him of his speeding habit, and have more effect in curbing speeders here than twenty arrests for parking a car at a wrong angle, or stopping a car a minute over time in a restricted section. But as a general rule authorities seem to find more pleasure in dragging an ordinarily law-abiding citizen into court on a technical charge, and in rejoicing at his humiliation, than in catching the real, and habitual offenders, whose transgressions mean collision, injury and sometimes death.

A HORRIBLE EXAMPLE

EW YORK is continuously held up to the country as the ultra of all that is gross and correct There are many things about New York that other

municipalities would do well to emulate.

New York has the best policemen in the world. When Ther finesi are mentioned it is not by way of derision but assertion of all that is superb in the guardians of the law. She chooses her policemen because they are handsome in both looks and action.

New York, a synonym for graft in the provinces, is more economically administered than any other great city in the

That isn't all, in one thing along that line, New York stands conspicuous and alone. Other cities live outside their income, New York lives inside of her's. Other cities are increasing their indebtedness, and according to their own confession, hastening towards bankruptey. New York is not increasing her debt, she is reducing it every year.

Here is a bright and shining example of how New York does things. She appropriated one hundred and forty-seven million dollars to bring in a new water supply from a hundred miles or more. Millions were turned back into the treasury because the work was completed at a cost far below the estimates. Admittedly she has the best water service of any metropolis that was ever built.

BY CONDO EVERETT TRUE



The Portsmouth Daily Times | New York=Day=By=Day

NEW YORK, Aug. 22—All day signment but don't get paid for it. long Chi/atown sleeps behind lat. Instead, they pay. ticed windows. It is only when ticed windows. It is only when dust come that it is stirred from ouss come tout it is surred from Amateur, nights in corresque the slow tides of slumber. Chatham houses are intended to be funny, but Square, hard by, bubbles with life to me they are weepy. At one the day and night, but it does not hold other day an adenoidal little girl other day an adenoidal little girl other day.

the sheaf of crooked, winding streets a flood of tears. at noon I saw not more than a dozen

One was an apostate priest who clings to semi-clerical garb and lives exclusively by colored people. And upstairs over a fan-tan parior. An more than 100 residents there emother was Sonya, a pathetic bit of ploy chauffeurs for their autoflotsam who has cast here to with mobiles. The smartest restaurant silks who do not seem to know how printed in French, to play but just stand like tired (Copyright 1923, By The McNaught

sheep.
When twilight drops its vell,
Chinatown quickens to life. Residents scurry out of the frame shades and causeways like frightened rats, chattering in their sing song way. Lanterns glow, shop doors open and the blue lights of the joss houses eebly burn. Venders with backets of leechee

nuts, candied fruits and what not cry their wares in the middle of the sphalt. Desiccated tatter demalions slouch in from the Bowery to spill heir ancient woes to sightseers. At seven o'clock the medley humen wrecks in the all night mis-

sions lift voices in "Washed in the blood of the Lamb." In each half block the policemen stand in pairs. Chinatown is usually peaceful, but any moment the sawed off guns may

There is ever a dull, gray meaness about existence in Chinatown. The best thing about it is the rush homevard. The atmosphere of distrust and suspicion is depressing.

Actors never quite forget the spotlight. Ther is one who had been paying marked attentions to a young lady. He saw her with another actor. There was a quarrel and sev ernl days of silence. The lady sent him peace overtures. He replied: "Sorry, but I'm out of the cast permanently. I don't like comedy

Louis Mann tells of this incident in the East Side Yiddish quarter. A customer entered a store. "I want it some pepper!"

"What kind of pepper-black, red

or green."
"I want it writing pepper!"
James Whittaker, one of Park low's star reporters, is the husband of Ina Claire, the actress. He had he unusual experience the other day of being assigned to interview his wife. Many husbands get this as-

Abe Martin



Our returnin' statesman found Euour returns stressed to with the police for alleged reckiess driving, maybe if Edison could see Wilbur pleaded not guilty through Attorney Bentley roll a clgarette with one hand he'd change his mind about Municipal court Tuesday, when the

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-Amateur nights in burlesque sang a song whose verse told of the doctor's prophesy that her mother would die when the leaves began to find the distance bound and served in chop sucy cafes. In an hour's stroll through the sang a song whose verse told of the doctor's prophesy that her mother would die when the leaves began to fall. The first verse of the chords ran "I'm Tring the Leaves." The sand leaves and should be sold and served and served

There are 16 manicure parlors in the Black Belt of Harlem patronized the Chinese. And a; sprinkling of charges the same prices as the big slee eyed Chinese children in bright cafes downtown. And the menu is

Doc Koko's KOLUM

Syndicate, Inc.)

Longing
By Clara S. McCulley
Away from the city's grinding glare.
From the streets of ain and lust;
Away from the world that hems you in, In its endless heat and dust.

Out where the skies are clear and

white, With clouds like flecks of foam; Where the tangled grass in the fra grant lanes

Brings dreams of home, sweet

m going back where the tassled

Waves high in a sea of green; I'm going back to God's own spot, Where men's souls are white and clean.

can sniff the air in the quiet lanes, dying at one time and get through with IL-Baltimore Sun. All wet with April showers; And the long road leads to au old, old house. .: tirement from the platform, due to his Sheriff: "Wel, I reckon there sin'l no recent marriage. He will now pose 05 law against that!"—Punch Bowl. That is hid in a maze of flowers

Oh, for a sight of dim old eyes. That watch in the twilight gray For the gate to swing on its rusty

hinge, When the lad comes HOME to STAT!

Worth Trying There's nothing like a smile, dear

friend,
Unless if be a song.
To brighten up the gloomy hour
That's sure to come along.
Tell this to those who live afar, And those within your reach; Then when the hour comes to you,

Just practice what you preach.
—Ida M. Kier. Most men are willing to start some thing for the sake of argument. "Tommy, what sort of a present do you think your sister would like for

her birthday?" "Well, Ma's givin' her a razor and Pa's givin' her cigarettes-you might iry a pair of dice!"

"Married or unmarried?" thundered REVELED in leaving my snipes "Unmarried four time." answered The ashes that fell from my pipes the counsel. the witness from Reno without batting But now I am sick of the mess, The clutter I left in my track an -eye,-Beanpol.

Helen: "I'm looking at the moon- THERE'S dishes piled high in the cams, mother." Mother: "What's keeping you on Mother: "Well, send the moonheams oine and come in."-Punch Bowl.

There may be plenty of room at the top, but victims of that tired feeling never reach it.

Case Continued

Van Denton, arrested by police for alleged rockless driving, Municipal court Tuesday, when the case was continued for hearing Friday.

ITS ABOUT EITHER. I ASK'EM A QUESTION ONCE IN A WHILE . LIKE "WHAT DATE WAS THAT OR WHERE ARE YOUR

FAINTEST IDEA WHAT

ANVEN'T THE

WONDER WHAT A JUDGE THINKS ABOUT - BY BRIGGS



SO THEY'LL THINK I'M LISTENING TO. EVERY WORD. ! WISH OFFICER JONES WOULD QUIT BRINGING IN 50 --MANY SPEEDERS





I GET SICK AND

TIRED OF HIS ZEAL

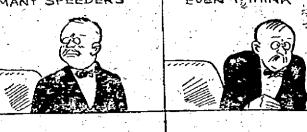
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AS SOON AS I GET A CHANCE ILL COUNT MY. CHANGE JUST TO SEE HOW I CAME OUT ... I WAS FIFTY TO THE

ANOTHER DAY OF

DULLNESS ... I'LL BE

EXPIRES THOSE

YOUNG ATTORNEYS

WRANGLE ALL DAY

LONG OVER NOTHING

GLAD WHEN MY TERM



Author: "I have come here to find

Another difference between death

nd laxes is that you can do all your

A noted lecturer announces his re

Customer: "Do you make life size enlargements?"

enlargements?"
Photographer: "Yes."
Customer: "Please do this one for
me. It's a little snapshot I have of a
whale."—Bulletin (Sydney.)

"Has your father a bad cold?"

"No, he was only reading about the Russian situation aloud."-Purple

BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

WELCOME

BY BERTON BRALEY

When Ma and the kids were

And I was exceedingly gay.

I held poker parties galore
While I was the boss of the shack,

But—being alone is a bore.

Thank Heaven, the family's back!

Wherever I happened to be,

Is causing me woe and distess.

Thank Heaven, the family's back!

've lost half my laundry, I think, And some of my shoes I can'

There aren't any sheets on my bed, The pillows are pretty near black— The things that my better half said

But golly, I'm glad she is back!

The nights that I spent at the club

guess for a gay single life I've wholly forgotten the knack,

MONEY THESE MY LAST CENT

DIDNT I SPEND

NIGHT DOGGONE

HER HIDE!

Were sad, sad affairs, as a rule;

I've longed for the kids and the wife, Thank Heaven, the family's back! (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

'M weary of restaurant grub, I'm weary of poker and pool.

Were not any worry to me.

Milk bottles all over the

HAD a good time for a while

away, Lived in true backelor style

zen myself, but I think the hotel has man was sick. Doctor Smithers came some at eight dollars a quart."-Eiren, to see him, and he said he'd die- and

TO BED EARLY TO-NIGHT BELIEVE ME. THERE COMES JONES WITH ANOTHER VICTIM HOPE HE CHOKES.

I'M GOING TO GET

The old woman was eulogizing her

Sheriff: "Hey, there's no swimming

Lovely Vision: "Oh, but why didn't

you tell me before I got undressed?"

die he did."-Argonaut.

allowed in this pond."



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MINES ALT. TRIBONE INC

Punch Bowl.

'deñcit'.`

Harry (in restaurant); "Why are

Your's has been some five minutes .-

Professor X: "Define" the word

Student Y: "A deficit is what you're got when you haven't as much as if you had nothing...-Dart-

mouth Jack O'Lantern.

NEXT CASE I MUST PRETEND HOGAN AGAINST BEING BORED TO DEATH --- AS A MATTER OF FACT I

KLOPOTSKY " SAME OLD STUFF

despiration."

Clerk: "Wal, I'm a law-abidin' clii-doctor in town. Why, when my old en myself, but I think the hotel has man was sick. Doctor Smilhers came at sight dathers a great "Siran by sea him and he said hold discount to see if thing to which he can point with men was sick. Doctor Smilhers came me doing it."

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To Handle Series

Mike Boland, local umpire, will ga to Ironton to arbitrate in the Church League series going on there.—Colum-

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



THE NIGHT WATCHMAN, WHILE SNOOPING AROUND BACK OF PRENDERGASTS STORE STEPPED ON A ROLLER SKATE UPSETTING HIMSELF, SIX EMPTY CANDY PAILS AND WAKING UP HALF THE TOWN

BARNEY GOOGLE

Barney's Chances Looked Fine For A While

SPARKY WERE ON THE OUT SKIRTS OF SAPATOGA IM GONNA HOP INTO BANK HERE AND PUT UP A PROPOSITION TO THE PRESIDENT . FUGTHERMORE A MAN WITH YOUR INTELLIGENCE VIOULD SE A PRIZE SAP TO TURN DOWN MY OFFER - I'VE TOO YOU AND IF I'M WILLING TO WHAT SPARK PLUG DO AND AND THE REQUIRE! CAMELS ON A

THEY DAY

HIKE

TOLOY YOU

AND IF IM WILLING TO

AND AD IT IM WILLING TO

ADVANCE THE REQUIRED

ADVANCE THE RECURED

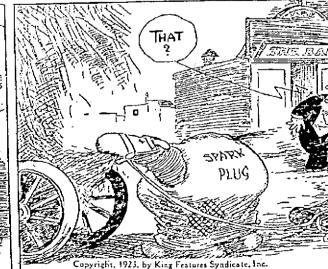
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AND AD IT IM WILLING T HE GOTTA GET A WE'RE SUNK . WHERE IS HE ? YOU WAIT





BY CLIFF STERRETT

BY BILLY DE BECK

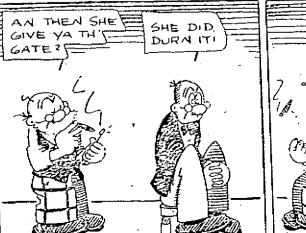
NO WONDER ASH DOESN'T

GET ALONG WITH THE GIRLS

I GUESS I OUGHTA

WISE HIM UP,

Ash Gets Off Easy, But Doesn't Know It





POLLY AND HER PALS